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# Record Early Cold Snap to Continue



# SNOW MANTLES CEREMONY FOR WAR DEAD

Mantle of snow was worn unflinchingly by those participating in Friday's Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings. Alone with his thoughts, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, left, stands at attention as white combs of snow aged his eyebrows and made epaullettes upon his shoulders. More than 1,500, along with 1,200 troops, attended the service. Cana-

bedecked but erect, beneath one of the stiffened guards who endured more than an hour at the Cenotaph base. Weather didn't detract from the dignity of the service. Victorians rose to the challenge sticking it out to the end. See story on Page 17. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

# OTTAWA HEARTS ACHE FOR GRIEVING MOTHER

most moving in Remembrance Day history, occurred Friday at the National War Memorial here.

The two-minute silence had ended and Mrs. John Leboldus of Vibank, Sask., who lost three sons in air .co ing the Second World War, was placing a wreath for the war-bereaved mothers of Canada at the base of the memorial.

She came slowly down the granite steps, turned and stood with bowed head. Then she looked up to the bronze figures at the top of the column. Again she bowed her silver head and appeared lost in her thoughts. She did not move. The crowd of 10,000 re-

Finally, a Legionnaire who had carried the wreath part-

way to the memorial for Mrs. Leboldus, stepped forward, touched her on the arm and whispered something.

She turned and made her way to her place between Governor-General Massey and Prime Minister St. Laurent. Only then did she take out a white handkerchief and dab at ner nose. (See also Page 16).

# Father of Slain Boys Dies of Heart Attack

CHICAGO (AP) - The grieving father of two of three murdered Chicago

Anton Schuessler Sr., suc-

cumbed to the weariness and

exhaustion of first anxiety

for the killer of his only two sons and a playmate. Schuessler, 42 · year ·

three murdered Chicago schoolboys died Friday after a heart attack.

tailor, was the father of John, 13, and Anton Jr., 11, whose strangled bodies were found Oct. 18 in the Robinson Woods forest preserves. Also slain was 14-year-old Robert The murders re-

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# SECOND MAN MISSING

# Wounded Hunter Survives Car Spill

-A Saanich man is in hospital other parties are out today, one here today following a hunting from here and another from accident and a Courtenay logger the Gold River operation.

is missing.

Quick action by 19-year-old william Hall of Victoria is credited with saving the life of hunting companion Ross Ferguson, also 19, of Saanich, by application of a tourniquet to a bullet-punctured leg. The pair also survived a car crash going to hospital.

Meanwhile, search parties are

The missing man has a wife in Courtenay.

Bolton Scores

Upset Win

LONDON (UP)—Bolton produced a close scramble for the first division lead in the British Soccer League today when it

Meanwhile, search parties are scouring the area west of here for Frank Brenton. 28, missing en route to Campbell River from the Gold River logging.

The first division lead in the British Soccer League today when it sampled Manchester United's eight-game undefeated string with a 3-1 upset victory.

Blackpool was the only team RCAF C-119 took off to make the first six which from Rivers. Man, in classification of the first six which from Rivers. Man, in classification is a second of the first six which from Rivers. Man, in classification in the British Soccer League today when it East.

Mercy Food Flight WINNIPEG (CP) — RCAF C-119 took off to make the first six which from Rivers. Man, in classification is a second of the British Soccer League today when it East.

camp 50 miles west.

The Victoria pair were hunting about 30 miles north of here
when Ferguson tripped, and his
rifle went off. The bullet tore
into his leg near the knee. Hall
was on a nearby ridge at the
image and heard Ferguson's each time, and heard Ferguson's each.

time, and heard Ferguson's cries for help.

He fought his way through dense underbrush and applied a belt torniquet to the leg. They stumbled four miles to their car. En route to Campbell River the car, driven by Hall, spun out of control about 14 miles from town on a narrow bridge, and turned over Neither was hurt. (See results Page 3). turned over. Neither was hurt. (See results Page 3).

A passing motorist took the ouple to Lourdes Hospital here

Sports \_\_\_8 and 9 The missing logger started off with five companions, but TV With Lee\_\_\_12 somewhere en route apparently 8 became separated from the

Women \_19, 20, 21 Your Horoscope\_26 First search, led by the RCMP, was Friday night and the Elk River valley was scoured for traces of the miss-

# WIRE BRIEFS

Molotov Asks Meeting south of here. night asked for an extraordinary Sunday meeting with U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The meeting will be held at U.S. delegation headquarters here. (See Big Four, page 3.)

## UN Border Guard?

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson proposed Friday night that the United Nations mount guard on the borders between Israel and her Arab neighbors to enforce peace in the Middle

## Food Poisons 12

SASKATOON (CP)

# A passing motorist took the couple to Lourdes Hospital here where Ferguson was operated on successfully Friday. The bullet had gone through his leg and lodged in an area.

M' Uncle Zeke spent th' day buildin' a model ice-breaker t' sail in th' Holland Point pond. Twarn't so much th' cold-twas th' suddenness of it all.

One thing: Victorians showed it'd take more'n snow t' cool Remembrance Day memories.

## NANAIMO FERRY WRECKS DOCK ON MAINLAND

VANCOUVER (CP) - Extensive damage was caused Friday to the Black Ball Fer-

at Burrad Drydock, in North

# Cold, Wind

aground or sent adrift.

Shingles and windows were torn from homes and whole sections of the city blacked out by

the road. Oil dealers were kept busy throughout the Friday holday. Stocks are sufficient to meet the demand. aground or sent adrift.

power failures.

# a section of drainpipe, ripped from a building, struck her on

# More Snow Likely Over Week-End

Vancouver Island Friday likely will continue tonight, with a slight warm up and more snow Sunday, according to

Friday to the Black Ball Ferry Line wharf at Horseshoe hay when rammed by the motor vessel Kahloke during its attempt to dock in heavy seas.

Company officials said the steel-hulled ship smashed in the wing wall of the dock, then had to return to Nanaimo with out unloading her passengers cars.

The company's second as slight warm up and more snow Sunday, according to month, registered in February, 1950.

The forecast calls for about 15 degrees overnight, warming to 30 during the day Sunday and likely dropping down again Sunday night.

Increasing eloudiness Sunday will follow sunshine today, if the present low-pressure area in the Gulf of Alaska holds its position, and there will be frequent

This was only 6 degrees short of the all-time record for any snow flurries.

## Garages Stormed for Anti-Freeze

Four inches of snow were re-corded Friday at Gonzales Ob-servatory, but as much as nine inches piled up in some dis-tricts.

Icing conditions which fol-lewed snow on city and district streets made driving conditions extremely hazardous and sent

Wreak Havoc

Af Vancouver

Vancou

In Vancouver, shivering residents experienced the coidest Nov. 12 on record as the temperature plunged to 11.1 degrees early today. It was the coldest weather to hit here since January of 1950.

Forecasters at the Dominion public weather office at Vancouver's international airport said there was no break in sight.

Sold out before noon.

Boy Injured While

Ten-year-old Fred Graham, which hit lower portions of the Island. Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River reported cold temperatures but little snow, and road conditions sleigh riding on Mt. Stephen from Duncan north are uniformly good. Port Alberni had no snow, but a low of 13 de-

At the airport, a half dozen the planes were flipped ever though the planes were flipped ever the planes were fl light planes were flipped over and a woman was injured when a section of drainpipe, ripped ments of some types of coal. Up-Island points escaped the full impact of the Arctic air the 500,000-man force.

Police said the lad was sleigh- no snow, but a low of 13 de-

said there was no break in sight.

Freezing temperatures were caused by Arctic air which touched off roaring gales all day Thursday and early Friday.

SNOW AND WIND

The wind and cold brought a thin blanket of snow to the Greater Vancouver area. Peak winds of 71 miles per hour were recorded at the airport.

One man died as a result of the storm. He was Masaichi Mukuyana, 57-year-old Japanese fisherman of Surrey, whose body was found in his swamped boat at Ladner, eight miles south of here.

SNOW and with a car driven east on Haultain by Cecil Chatsen of Chicked at a condition for a time Friday, but sanders were put to work and the RCMP today reported it safe to travel, but urged use of chains or knobby tires.

Greenhouse owners were kept humping to keep temperatures in the area were on the go steadily overnight and during hoat at Ladner, eight miles south of here.

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About 50 pleasure craft were ripped from their moorings at Kitsilano beach and English bay. Many were sunk, forced selections asked for an extraordice of the control of th

# Baby Missing, Others Feared Dead As Quebec Slide Engulfs Houses

leaning dangerously.

Telephone official Germain tal. Ambulances would have to life. could not say definitely if th were any deaths but "I feel sure there must be.'

gion Friday sent a dozen persons to hospital and scores of others to bed in their own homes. Saskatoon's medical the same of damaged communications—said the slide occurred the same of damaged communications—said the slide occurred the same of damaged communications—said the slide occurred the same of the health officer was one of the victims. along the river, which empties into the St. Lawrence river on its south

BISHOP ESCAPED

He said the bishop had time to get away from his home with his staff. Nuns also made their escape from nearby buildings. There were about 10 brothers

The Red Cross and the army were called on for assistance. The bishop sent out a call for

WINNIPEG (CP) — An RCAF C-119 took off today from Rivers, Man, in clear, and at least two homes toppled and at least two homes toppled affected citizens.

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que, (CP) priests and seminarians to give travel a roundedoct way assistance and the comforts of the Roman Catholic Church to affected citizens.

It was the second serious accident in Nicolet, a town of less than 10 000 this year. A serious than 10 000 this year. TROIS-RIVIERES, Que, (CP) priests and seminarians to give travel a roundabout way-five

into the Nicolet river in a land-slide today and a cathedral was leaning dangerously.

dent in Nicolet, a town of less
One complication of the rescue job was that the slide cut off fire destroyed many homes direct road transport to a hospi- earlier but there was no le

# **CROSSWORDERS STUMPED** pected food poisoning of the annual Remembrance Day dinner of the Canadian Leville Tiver. Duhaime, in one of the canadian Leville Tiver.

Once again Times' Crossword puzzlers failed. Many contestants who had submitted a number of entries undoubtedly got all the answers correct, but none of them all

in one entry with the result that the total prize for next week's contest jumps to \$250. One of the awkward questions last week was contained in the clue which read: "Might make you want to sit down for a while when you're out hiking." Most entries gave the answer as "heat," but "seat" best

fits the idea of sitting. A seat, particularly, might make you want to sit down. The heat is just as likely to make you

Other hard nuts to crack were "dress" for which the amontanswer was "press" and "face" instead of "race"

Complete answer to last week's puzzle with explanation of more difficult clues and the new \$250 puzzle for next week are on Page 24. Due to the holiday Friday, the new puzzle will appear only twice.

\$28,000 Blaze

Six Stores Bear

Brunt of Inferno

The idea is a goo



poultry farmer: The day means we ought to re world wars and orphans

Ed. Jones, 1278 Centre Road

ervicemen ded in the The day Marked by Conciliatory Tone should be main-tained as a pub-By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER other, but he thought there was mote international peace and holiday, but GENEVA (AP)—The foreign a better understanding of differ would be far ministers of Russia and the

rison, salesgirl: means the men who died during minutes' to mark the ar-mistice and church parades like they held here.'

early Friday.

No one was in the automobile at the time of the blast, which rocked the east end neighbor hood for hundreds of yards with flying glass and metal.

car was owned by John driver. He purchased the sec ond-hand vehicle less than a

Mr. Mann said he knew of no one who could have any reason for planting explosives in his

PARIS (AP) - France and Yugoslavia played a 1-1 tie to-day in an international soccer game before 62,000 fans at Coombes Stadium here. Yugoslavia led 1-0 at halftime.



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Mountie Finds Hits Downtown Big Drug Cache Winnipeg Block

Montreal Rookie's Curiosity Leads to \$10 Million Haul

What does Remembrance
Day mean to you?

Winnipeg (CP) — Fire department officials today moved the estimated damages up to \$28,000 in an early morning fire which swept through six one story stores on Portage Avenue, near downtown Winnipeg.

Deputy fire chief R. T. Bell

Winnipeg (CP) — Fire dent inquisitiveness of an RC manda.

Montreal (CP) — Persist continued to inquisitiveness of an RC manda.

Supt. Lemieux placed the story stores on Portage Avenue, near downtown Winnipeg.

Deputy fire chief R. T. Bell

The end of a 96-bour search officer placed the figure at

Deputy fire chief R. T. Bell said the estimate includes both buildings and contents, and may be altered slightly when a be altered slightly when a be altered slightly when a state of the state of the

be altered slightly when a break-down is received from the store owners. Earlier estimates said damages amounted to soppy emblems.

Al Price, 2919 Fifth, bread river: "I think it is one day that should never be forgot.

Because 1914 when a bread arriver: "I think it is one day that should never be forgot.

Because 1915 and be altered slightly when a break-down is received from the store owners. Earlier estimates said damages amounted to Si0.000.

The blaze broke out at 5.30 the value on the illicit drug marking four hours later. No one was injured.

Because 1916 and over her, a cache in the ceiling of a tiny cabin disgorged 31 pounds of pure historia. Official estimates of its value on the illicit drug marking four hours later. No one was injured.

The rock of the father Point, 200 miles down-river from Quebec City, she was tailed by the RCMP cruiser Fort Pitt—"just in case something was dropped overboard," said the RCMP.

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that should make us injured.

Think of the men was injured.

Affected in the costliest fire since a \$5.000,000 blaze destroyed two large buildings and gutted another in the down is one day that should be maintained as a public holiday, No-vember 11, and the men since as a public holiday, No-vember 11, and since as a public holiday.

The search began four days ago, When the ship, inbound from Bordeaux, France, reached fire market. The celling boarding of the cabin was ripped off. The father Point—where ships stop to take on St. Lawrence River and spread to the other buildings in the same block. They were officers from the ship. Three were still held friday by the RCMP but only lone was identified. He is a 30-ver-old fireman, Robert Blanchi-Maliverno of Plainfaing. Wospes, France.

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The celling boarding of the cabin was ripped off. The cabin was found in 14 one-kilogram bags. Each was carefully wrapped in plastic to protect it from dampies.

The celling boarding of the cabin was ripped off. The cabin was ripped off. The cabin was approaching was approached with the walls and cell-friday by the RCMP b

and spread to the other buildings in the same block. They were called to the scene by a passing taxi drived and were hampered in bringing the flames under control by near zero weather and heavy smoke.

The laundry was situated in a rebuilt stere which had been gutted by fire last year.

Today's fire was six blocks west of the Portage Avenue fire that raced wind swept through the Time building and the Dayton building 17 months and the Dayton building 17 months.

They were officers from the Montreal office in Another and the U.S. Federal Bureau on New York—branch of the U.S. Federal Bureau on the U.S. Feder

through the Time building and the Dayton building 17 months ago.

Superintendent J. R. Lemieux, However, there was no indication the Montreal and New York division, said the heroin was raids were connected.

Big Four Parley Wind-Up

IKE AT WORK **NEXT TUESDAY** 

WASHINGTON (UP)— President Eisenhower will open a temporary White House office in downtown Gettysburg, Pa., and may report there for a brief spell of work as early as next Tuesday, it was announced today.

The announcement reflected Mr. Eisenhower's steady im-provement from his heart-attack, and indicated that he may be gathering in the reigns of government somewhat more quickly than previously expected.

The president flew back to Washington Friday from Denver, where he had been in hospital seven weeks. Thousands jammed the

airport and the route to the White House. The welcom-ing throng included Vices President Nixon and ex-President Nixon and er President Herbert Hoover. Mr. Eisenhower, moving a-

shade more slowly than he used to, but ruddy and radia national radio and televi-

Brazil Army **Bloodlessly Blocks Revolt** 

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP)—
Ousted President Carlos Luz
yielded today to the army coup
that overthrew his government

homeless in three separate fires
in British Columbia Thursday
night and Friday.

At Lower Nicola, 150 miles

prevent a revolution."

prevent a revolution."

War Minister Gen. Henrique
Lott led a group of military
men who feared a coup by a
second group which openly advocated military action to take
over the government and prevent President-elect Juscelino
Kubitschek and vice-presidentelect Joao Goulart from taking
office in January.

The army considered KubitsThe army considered Kubits-

after one run in with the army. Early Thursday, Lott and his supporters took over the gov-

3 Dead, 33 Homeless After Fires in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Three persons, including two sieters, died and 33 others were left homeless in three separate fires FOOT Relie

and urged his supporters to avoid violence and bloodshed. Haggstorm, 13, and her four. The bloodless coup was described here as a "revolution to fire destroyed their isolated

office in January.

The army considered Kubits hek and Goulart the political heirs of Getulio Vargas with whom they had bitter differences. Vargas committed suicide after one run in with the army was believed to have caused the blaze which also damaged a neighboring private dwelling.

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SID STARKEY

The Most Outstanding Football Player

The Western allies and Molotov have agreed that some day the burden of armaments and fear of atomic war ought to be

Today Dulles suggested that hoped to get an agreement here Mystery Blast Wrecks
Vancouver Man's Car

work be started on "a common "to end the arms race."
Otherwise, Molotov said, he which he said had been "useful thought the four could state

for the United States dropped their bit. SOME CONFIDENCE

State Secretary Dulles and on the achievements of the Foreign Minister Molotov accused each other, either directions bate with what appeared to be ly or by implications, of practical needling reference to his tising bad faith in negotiations efforts to get Western agreement door trying to deceive the world about their disarmament policies.

working man to any on the week
ter, debate over arms reduction and controls today and began trying to patch up some kind of agreement on a final Big the exchange of viewpoints.

Dulles said he felt confident that "even though we do not reach a large measure of for malized agreement, certainly of agreement on a final Big the exchange of viewpoints." Four disarmament declaration.
The newly conciliatory tone in today's Big Four session was in stark contrast to the gold the sentatives in the United National Section 1.

in stark contrast to the acid argument of two previous ses-sions, in the course of which Molotov began his comments

Which he said had been "useful thought the four could state and informative." He remarked that they recognize the need to continue to seek agreement on an echo of gangland violence, destroyed a parked car here had affected the thinking of the disarmament which could pro-

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Russians Like Church Cook Book

An improvement in East-West relations has been reported from Moscow by John H. Watkins, Canada's ambassador to Russia. It is due, he says, to the cookbook prepared by the women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church of Norval. Ont. He took copies of the book with him and found that his Russian guests were all smiles and praise

when they tried the recipes. But the auxiliary, including Mrs. Hugh Clark, above, believes the Russians will be completely won over when they try the most Canadian dish of all—apple pie. The recipe was left out of the cook-book because it was thought everyone had their own special way of making apple pie. (SNS Photo.)

# Vancouver MLA George Moxham of the ost of the cost Dies; Funeral Service Tuesday

in Vancouver Tuesday for Social FRENCH PRESIDENT'S WIFE Credit MLA George Moxham, who He was 63.

the riding of Vancouver-Centre since the general election of 1953.

He was born in Halifax, N.S., in 1892, and spent much of his life in Saskatchewan and Alberta. At one time he was manager of Monarch

RENT CONTROL FOE

He was a director of the Association of Vancouver, and is credited with bringing an end to provincial signed from the B.C. Indian native population.

T. Reginald Kelly, who retoward the problems of B.C.'s native population.

The stated further the provincial provincial signed from the B.C. Indian native population.

He stated further the provincial provincial signed from the B.C. Indian native population.

He singled out Labor Minister way outlet from the city and way outlet

died in hospital Thursday night. SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK PARIS (CP)-Mme Germaine Coty, 69-year-old wife of

the president of France, died suddenly early today,
Mme. Coty suffered a heart attack Friday night at Chateau de Rambouillet, the presidential residence 35 miles
south of Paris where she and her husband normally spent

She had spent a full day Friday participating in Armis-

# Life Insurance Co. at Saskatoon. Mr. Moxham's death came ten days after he had undergone surgery for an undisclosed illness. He was a director of the As- Gets Ottawa Post

# with bringing an end to provincial signed from the B.C. Indian and fairs advisory committee in a fafairs advisory committee in the singled out Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. He singled out Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. August with a blast at Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. August with a blast at Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. August with a blast at Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. August with a blast at Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. August with a blast at Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. August with a blast at Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. August with a blast at Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. August with a blast at Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. Next Stop Is Paris. CAIRO (Reuters) — L. B. Pearson, Canadian minister for external affairs, left today for Evil and the city might put its new bridge at Harriet and Arm. It might contribute just to be cerval and the defence department establishments at Esquimal twee maintained. He singled out Labor Minister Wicks, who administers the provincial Indian branch, for criticism. Next Stop Is Paris. Pearson, Canadian minister for external affairs, left today for Evil and the C

criminal records—worth a fortune fice.

to blackmailers—have passed into Two officers, including one sen-

after being told by a woman in-formant that she had seen papers are undergoing laboratory tests to in the apartment relating to prison see whether they have been altered

offences and sentences.

A 43-year-old police sergeant.

with 20 years experience in the whether other files have been re-

As Top-Secret Records Missing LONDON (Reuters) - Scotland Scotland Yard records office, was moved in the past and whether

in British criminal history—into the organization of Scotland Yard's best detectives were assigned to the case by commissioner Sir John Nott-Bower, itself As an immediate step, a drastic criminals.

The British police headquarters tightening up has been ordered in the procedure under which police by the discovery that top-secret officers borrow files from the of-

outside hands.

ior man, will have to sign every
Six or seven confidential files chit requesting the removal of
relating to the conviction of women files to any Scotland Yard depart-

were found Tuesday in a woman's ment.

apartment in a London suburb.

Police raided the apartment moved were "booked out" last



CHARLIE HEATHFIELD RETIRES AFTER 44 YEARS' FAITHFUL SERVICE TO NATIONAL MOTORS

It was a happy occasion at National Motors when Losan Mayhew pre his loyal and faithful service. Dave Buck, Service Manager, smiles his

Motors are going to miss you."

# City Will Vote On New Bridge

# Referendum on Point Ellice Span Assured But Council Margin Slim

Five members of city council comprising a one-man majority, pushed through a resolution Thursday which will give Victoria taxpayers a chance to speak for themselves next month on the Point Ellice Bridge issue.

Voters will be asked in referendum, "Are you in favor of and it needs a per cent major construction a new bridge at ity, then a new high level.

constructing a new bridge at ity, then a new high level Point Ellice to cost approximately \$500,000 of which within a year.

amount \$300,000 would be raised by an issue of debentures maturing in ten years?"

If the referendum passes, is not binding on City Hall.

# 'Pay-as-You-Go' System

The resolution came as a recommendation from Ald. Arthur Dowell's public works committee. He said. "Now is the time for something definite to be done. This represents a cost of about half a mill for about ten years... it's a pay-as-you-go by Ald. Robert Macmillan who felt that a full council should decide for or against the refer-

## Lock Across Gorge Suggested

Such a lock, he said would have a road on top, to service Victoria West, which he felt was Victoria's soie responsibility, and would be a necessary step in the reclamation of the Gorge, killing two birds with one stone.

Ald. M. H. Mooney said that Ald. Macmillan had been on council several years and had made no effort to put pressure on the two senior governments. He said the Harriett-Arm bridge had been contemplated since 1851 and he thought that once the sold bridge work and Ald. Macmillan dissenting.

S24.000 for various bridge plans.

Ald. Dowell said the governments were damaging the present structure. "Every hour of every day hat we leave this bridge open, we are gambling with lives," stated Ald. Don Smith, urging immediate action.

The vote was taken and passed with only Ald. Edgelow and Ald. Macmillan dissenting.

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER this day of the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

at that spot.
Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow called
the referendum step a "premature plan." He said the city has
already saved almost half the it all in two years without go-

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felt that a full council should for it and pay for it for ten decide for or against the referendum. (Mayor Claude Harrison and Ald. Brent Murdoch were absent from the meeting.)

Ald, Macmillan echoed some and the provincial government of the mayor's earlier contentions that the city could not alone accept the responsibility own good time.

Ald. Macmillan recommended instead that council study the suggestion of a lock across the Gorge between Harriet Road and Arm Streets "for a fraction of the cost."

Ald. Austin Curtis said. "According to the information I have, we cannot look to anyone else for help." Ald. Mooney said the city has already spent.

Such a lock, he said would \$24,000 for various bridge plans.

the old bridge was the new one might well be built

ing into debt. He stated further the provin-

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**SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1955** 

## A Time of Remembrance Theirs was a love of peace, but

a respect for freedom cherished above life itself. Theirs was an ideal which lives because they did not

Their hopes of peace, their cru-sade for liberty, have not been real-

ized in full. But their example, their full service, remain an undying inspiration.

At the going down of the sun

which is eager to restrict the impor-tation of Canadian fish fillets, a vital

business to our Maritime provinces.

When four American cabinet officers

visited Ottawa in September the Canadian government objected to the proposed barriers against our fish.

These protests were successful. The

existing arrangements will continue

and Canadian fishermen have been

two conclusions.

The first is that the Eisenhower

problems, is standing by its policy of

encouraging international trade, with

tests, when this policy is violated, are not wasted in the United States.

equipment and fish all have produced

the desired effect. But unfortunately

the grain dumping policy appears likely to continue and its results, so

far as Canada is concerned, outweigh all the favorable action recently

Even here, however, Canada's otests may not be entirely fruitless.

It is impossible to know in advance

how much grain the United States in-

tends to export at a loss, or whether it is quietly planning to hold down

such exports to protect Canada's in-

ernment should be encouraged by the three incidents mentioned to continue

its friendly protests against dumped

grain, which demoralizes the world

At all events, the Canadian gov-

Protests in case of oil, electrical

Such incidents seem to indicate

vernment, despite all its political

second is that foreign pro-

saved from a serious blow.

a few grievous lapses

taken in Washington.

count their sacrifice too great.

for their ideal, keep faith.

VETERANS OF TWO WORLD Wars, with friends and families of comrades at whose sides they. fought, turned thoughts yesterday to the occasions of bright promise on which fighting came to a stop.

It was the day set aside for re-membrance—an official brief period of solemn observance honoring men who will not be forgotten. It was a time to know once again that those who gave the last full measure of devotion did not die in vain.

# Defeat for the Protectionists

THE UNITED STATES HAS 1 been much criticized in Canada of late for its policy of dumping grain -a kind of upside-down protectionism designed to export a problem of surplus wheat. When the United States moves in the opposite direction, to encourage imports, its policies deserve full credit from its foreign friends.

Recently the Office of Defence Mobilization announced that American oil refineries were free to import as much Canadian crude oil as they pleased. Some sections of the American oil industry had demanded that crude oil imports from Canada be re-The Eisenhower government has rejected these demands and fully agreed with Canada's protests against the proposed restrictions.

At the same time the President refused to allow the department of the interior to award two large elec-trical contracts to American companies, whose tenders on certain projects were higher than those offered by British and Italian companies

This latest decision by the 'Vhite House is a satisfactory reversal of some former purchasing policies. Not long ago, in several notorious cases, the low bids from Britain, on large electrical installations, were rejected and the contracts awarded to American firms at much higher prices and, of course, at unnecessary cost to the taxpayers.

In a third case the Eisenhower government has resisted strong protectionist pressures. They came from the American fishing industry,

of racial segregation in South Africa

Jan Christian Smuts have lost a great deal of the international respect for

South Africa which that great states-

man had built up. Their policy of apartheid, whatever reasons of neces-

The conduct of South Africa in

South Africa has tarnished its asso-

that racial segregation in South

ciation with that family of nations.

are easily understandable.

the twentieth century.

Calling for a Home Remedy THE INTENT AND THE SYMPA- Africa is a domestic matter, not in-1 thies of those interests which precipitated the United Nations study ternational. To that extent the United Nations has no jurisdiction and Canada was right in voting against a continuation of the U.N.'s The political successors of the late

By its action this country did not any sense condone South African It merely recognized that the terms of the Charter do not give the United Nations the right to interfere in domestic problems.

sity they may advance, has disturbed and saddened the free world which On this basis, South Africa's withdrawal in protest from the U.N. is logical. It does not escape the fact, sees it as a retrogressive step—a de-velopment which turns its back on nowever, that a public airing of dirty linen can sometimes have salutary effects. It is well that flagrant disrethe last few years, apart from the repercussions it has brought on that gard of democratic principles should country, has been a sore trial to the be brought to world attention, no Commonwealth. By word and action matter on which side of the iron curtain they may be found. South Africa could avoid much outside cen-There can be no doubt, however, sure by setting quickly about the job of putting its own house in order.

# As Our Readers See It

The theme of this letter is funny oney. When the Canadian infantryman of the First World War trudged out of the trenches for his short rest behind the lines he could buy a decent meal of eggs and chips in the local French village for one franc. My son, now serving with the RCAF tells me that his breakfast in a very ordinary hotel in Paris whilst on leave last month cost him over four hundred francs. Before the First World War the fed-

eral debt of the United States amounted to less than one billion dollars. The same debt today stands at some 80 billion dollars. According to the U.S. News and World Report, debtors in the United States are at present paying out more than twenty-three billion dollars a year interest on total debts amounting to 710 billions.

That the present fantastic monetary system must be left strictly alone and that those who hope to bring about monetary reforms in the interest of the general public should be branded as crack-pots, is one more instance of the age-old tendency of those who are comfortable and in the morning they are remem-bered by the living, who, striving still

to resent change of any description.

The complete breakdown of the German monetary system which ruined the middle class and brought Hitler to power has apparently been forgotten. We are riding high just now but all this has happened before. It has been said that war is too serious a matter to be left in the hands of the generals. Money is also too serious a matter to be left in the hands of the bankers and money

changers.

The best and most highly qualified experts we can discover should admin-ister this highly complex subject. Money can no longer be treated as a commodity like soap or salt to be twisted and mangled in the interests of a small group of financial and banking institutions who at bresent call the tun

CARL FALLAS.

THE STEVENSON CASE

The Protestant United Church of Can ada in B.C. should not miss this glorious

opportunity to rally massive Christian support for the Rev. Glen Stevenson.

This elderly retired Christian could lose his pension because he performed a human act of Christian Protestant decency by holding services and performing marriance for a sink United Church. ing marriages for a sick United Church

No Archbishop has any right to punish any such Christian act. Canonicals are meant to be taken with a dose of Protest-

RICHARD ARMSTRONG. 1020 Pandora Ave

The caption "Exit the Devil" heading the letter in last night's Times is a little premature, as Satan's temporary exit is still a short time away, and his permanent exit is a thousand years off.

Candid's historical information is a a trifle confused. The Indo-European tribes he refers to were the direct descendants of Noah's son, Japheth, who was born about 1,500 years after the rebellious Cherub made himself Satan the Devil, Japheth was familiar with the

The reason why the "faultless and mnipotent" God did not then destroy the Devil is recorded in Exodus 9:16, Romans 9:17, Eccles, 3, Ezek, 28 and other places in the inspired Bible. Jesus' scathing words to the unbelieving Jews, "You are from your father, the Devil," etc., etc., recorded in John 8:42-47 shows that he had no illusions about the

The noted archaeologist, Air Commodore P. J. Wiseman, CBE, states in his book, "New Discoveries in Babylonia About Genesis": "It is important to re-member that those archaeologists were by no means engaged in an attempt to find evidences to agree with the Bible. . . . Nothing is more noticeable or more re-marked upon in Iraq than the assurance with which archaeologists speak of events recorded in Genesis. . . The Higher Criticism . . . would never have seen the light of day had the scholars of that been in possession of modern deological knowledge. FRANK H. KEVEREN, ACTS.

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Po-Kai Poon, San Francisco

## LOOSE ENDS

# By BRUCE HUTCHISON

# How to Stay Married

HE famous Canadian journalist and A adventurer, Mr. Jack Scott, of The Vancouver Sun—a man who makes an opulent livelihood by reeling from one disaster to another in print-has lately received a curious document through the mails. Naturally, being short of copy at

the moment, he seizes public's face. That is Mr. Scott's profession. He is, may Heaven have mercy on him, a columnist, and you know what columnists are like. But let that pass. Mr. Scott's latest confessions of a mis-spent life are important

all married persons HE is concerned here with an article entitled "How Do You Rate as a Mate?" published by the Psychological Services Institute. I gather, perhaps unjustly, that the Institute rates most mates pretty low and indicates the control of the property of the control of their habits. And here, for the first time in many years, I find myself in complete agreement with Mr. Scott.

He says, quite rightly, that he is tired of being told by innumerable experts how to live comfortably with his wife when he is doing quite well without their help. If you follow the simple directions of the experts, he says, you and your wife can live as caim and contented as a couple of turnips, and whatever Mr. Scott may be (I've never been able to find out) assuredly he is not a turnip. He is an exotic greenhouse bloom of gorgeous coloring, native to Vancouver (but he can't help that, of course).

A NYWAY, Mr. Scott doesn't intend to be made over by the matrimonial psychologists into a perfect husband. He refuses to be a diplomat always considering the happiness of the Little Woman, as if marriage were a kind of Big Two con-

Captain George Vancouver is an un-obtrusive, seldom-noticed figure atop the dome of the Legislative Buildings. In rain and sunshine he keeps his vigil far overhead, remembered occasionally by the

Historical Society or by tourists, or by

no one dares to speak his mind. Mr. Scott intends to go on being himself, acting and writing as he pleases, letting the quips fall where they may.

What most enrages him is the Psychological Institute's questions addressed to his wife. She is asked if she helps her husband relax from the tensions of mod-ern life. "Do you," the Institute de-mands, "save interesting, amusing and pleasant items to tell him when he comes home from the office?"

MR. SCOTT makes a classic answer to IVI this question which I am ready to endorse without reservation. "If," he says, "I had a wife who saved up interesting, amusing or pleasant items to relax me from the tensions of modern living, I'd simply kill her, that's all."

After that I take back all the hardings I've ever said about Mr. Scott. He is a columnist, yes; but he is still a man. I hope he keeps his axe sharp.

He is right about another thing as well—women are far more intelligent than the psychologists imagine. They don't want what Mr. Scott calls a perfect wax dummy husband. For the most part they are quite satisfied with their worthless mates, who are quite good enough

THE newspapers are always reporting the broken marriages, and the tragedies. They couldn't afford enough news print to report the multitudes of successful marriages and garish comedies that limp along somehow without any help from the psychologists. To read the help-ful hints of the marriage counsellors you would think that every home in America was in a state of violent explosion or quiet desperation.

You know what I think about most of these advisers (excepting, of course, the Psychological Institute)? I think they

Adventure of the Man on the Dome

sons who really know no more about marriage than the rest of us; and nobody really knows anything about it at all,

THAT is the great blessing. Only the things that nobody knows anything about are any good. Once you begin to find out about them, once you pry too far, once you hand any subject over to the experts, it just withers away or, if it grows, it grows into a hydrogen bomb.

Now, I don't mind the experts taking over such unimportant matters as gov-ernment, public finance and the economic system. They are welcome to those poor crumbs of life so long as they leave important matters and the essential diet of life alone.

I don't mind them telling us how to run the state so long as they don't tell us how to run our lives. Unfortunately r lives are exactly what they want to n. They are never satisfied with making a perfect hydrogen bomb. They want o make a perfect marriage; and if any-ody seriously tried to follow their advice marriage would certainly become as lethal

ALREADY these professional busy-A bodies have managed to make mar-riage appear so difficult that the wonder is that any young man or woman will risk such a doubtful gamble. I mar-vel, indeed, to find more marriages than divorces in the women's pages of the press. Every night when I read the paper I salute the nameless neroes and heroines who have elbowed their way through the thick ranks of experts and staggered, bloody but unbowed, to the

Despite every attempt to undermine breed. Despite every scientific attempt to improve it, love remains a fairly suc-cessful proposition. And despite all the experts' efforts to perfect them, husbands

## AS THE CHIPS FALL By ART STOTT Question of Timber and the Little Man

on Forestry.)

MR. H. R. MACMILLAN SAYS HE would not have invented Forest Management Licences. However, in January and March of this year, he acquired two, No. 20 and No. 21 on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, He is not prepared

to give them up. He defends his position with a simple argument: The MacMilargument: The MacMil-lan interests put into the licence area a ot of their own good tim-ber. To it was added Crown timber which could be logged most effectively only while MacMillan interests were cutting their own.



In other words, nobody is seriously hurt by the company's acquisition, partic in view of the contract which farms loggers under the licencing terms.

Furthermore, the highly integrated MacMillan & Bloedel mills at Port Alberni towing from the West Coast, other than from regions near its southern tip, to Gulf of Georgia markets is not economi-

Thus Mr. MacMillan justifies his Forest Management Licences on Vancouver Island's west coast. In the eastern section of the Vancouver Forest District-east of Vancouver Island's mountain backbone and taking in the Gulf Islands as well as that part of the lower mainland west of the Coast Range—conditions are much

## different, GROWTH EXCEEDED

The brief sets out in detail the over-cutting there. That means the region is not growing enough wood to keep all ex-

isting plants going. In time loggers will will be disrupted.

Why is there over-cutting when British Columbia's Government is committed to

sustained yield which over-cutting will destroy? For these reasons: The Government does not control management of all forest areas. Many are in private hands. At this point no one can tell the owners how much they

When prices are high, the logger cuts He makes hay while nomic sun shines. As a result the trees are harvested too quickly, orderly cropping is disrupted and the area is seriously

Another factor contributes to over cutting. All Crown forests have not yet been brought under sustained yield schedules because the B.C. Forest Service has not enough staff to complete this work quickly. Sections of these forests are being turned over to loggers through timber sales. They cut to their own advantage and frequently, when adequate surveys of the areas in which they work are eventually made, it is found that

## they have over-cut. ECONOMY DISRUPTED

Even if a new forest springs up and eventually covers the cut-over area, over-cutting still disrupts seriously the pro-vincial forest economy. While loggers are waiting for the new crop—and a mature forest takes 90 years to grow— there are no supplies from the area for big plants which represent millions of dollars investment. No wood means no jobs, the localized death of the industry and the disappearance from it of the

market logger.
The condition, says Mr. MacMillan, aggravated when the amount of timber available to the market logger is reduced by the areas taken into Forest ent Licenses. Certainly tenures protect the supplies of the com-

panies which own them, but they leave

And the market logger, over-enthusiastic as he may be to cut while the cutting's highly lucrative, generally comes under the Forest Service control

It was not enough for James and to a degree which prevents him from disrupting the whole policy of sustained

The problem confronting the market logger applies also to the small mill man who depends heavily on the logs he can acquire from Crown forests. INDEPENDENT UNITS

"Our forest industry," says Mr. MacMillan, "is healthier if it consists of as
many independent units as can be supported." To this he adds, as a case
against more Forest Management Liage—the four-and-a-half year epic of excouver district, the argument: The divi-sion of this vast and important industry into two groups, on the one hand a few large units protected partially or fully for raw material by Forest Management Licences, and on the other hand a thou sand or so small units who already see the end of the timber available to them, would furnish the motive for drastic poli-

cern for the market logger. "To drive these free men out of their independence to become hired hands on a Forest Man agement Licence would be a social and political error, approaching a crime against our society," he says.

there and any timber that can be 'rought back under Crown control from other forest tenures should be put into working circles for the benefit of the small For all Vancouver's painstaking work, man, says the biggest man in the business. he sailed past the mouth of the Fraser

explained partly, perhaps, by the fog which hung over the area in that sum-mer of 1792, and partly by the fact that shoals prevented a near approach to the

some relatively reluctant schoolboy who must recall his exploits for examination · Of the man himself, few are aware or even curious. He was first to sail around the Island and so it's named after him.

Carrie Marshall, of Vancouver, B.C. This married couple set out to chronicle the British naval captain's voyage which resulted in circumnavigation of our Island, charting of much of the coast of what is now British Columbia and the end of Spanish influence in the Pacific North

ploration and adventure that placed his name in the history books for all time.

## Peculiar Delight

purposes.

Apart from the broad outline of the enough to interest any reader, there is a peculiar delight for residents of this part of the world in reading the details of Van-couver's discoveries around our coast and

Each bay, point, island and inlet gains a new significance as we learn of its dis covery and naming after some highly-placed Admiralty official, or some young officer in Vancouver's ships.

Vancouver, went very carefully over the Juan de Fuca, Puget Sound and gulf islands area. His 340-ton sloop, the Disallenated timber on the West Coast to permit independent action. In the eastern section Mr. MacMillan says there is not. Any Crown timber still available there and any timber that can be brought back under Crown timber that can be brought to the section of the coast of the coas couver's charts which were drawn from these surveys, as well as modern versions.

excerpts from original logs and journals for much of the text. In this way the real flavor of the times is imparted to the story. The book brings Vancou



CAPT. GEORGE VANCOUVER

ver down from his lofty Legislative pedes tal and makes him a man of flesh and blood—a trifle stiff, perhaps, as becomes hap of only 34 with his first major nmand, but real and human for all

We can imagine him smiling as he heard the account by young Lieut. Puget —of Puget Sound—of a marine's entanglement with a skunk ashore, and the ship's desperate offer of new clothes if he would throw the old ones away.

There is, too, the poker-faced mention Vancouver's own log of an attack by "an unexpected and numerous enemy near Homfray Channel, This turns out in the expanded version of the Discovery's botanist, Dr. Archibald Menzies, to have referred to an encounter with a host of fleas in a deserted Indian village they

Vancouver was tough, too. Floggings were a regular occurrence aboard his ship—the accepted Admiralty punishment of the day for insubordination, carelessness, or stealing. But he proved himself an excellent seaman, a careful surveyor and a diplomat of no mean ability,

The latter capacity was in constant demand in dealings with the natives and in particular in the negotiations with Senor Quadra, who was to relinquish Spain's rights in the Northwest at the historic meeting at Nootka.

There are a thousand incidents recounted which blow the breath of life into this chapter of our history.

There are Vancouver's grumblings out the "desolate and inhospitable country" as he sailed through Queen Charlotte Sound in rain and fog. There was the Indian chief in that region who had his arm injured by an explosion of gun-powder—one of the first innocent victims the new era that was dawning. There is, too, a mention of the Vancouver Island Indians who quickly raised their prices for otter skins by 100 per cent when they discovered the Europeans' avid desire for

## Anxious Solicitude

One cannot repress admiration for derstatement when he describes in his journal the plight of the Discovery as, becalmed in a blinding fog, the ship drifts into the treacherous tidal currents near the north end of Vancouver Island—as the worthy Captain put it: "a situation that could not fail to occasion the most

The Marshall volume is not confined to the Northwest, intriguing as that ma-jor portion is. It deals with the side-lights of other adventurers there, British, Spanish and American. But it follows Capt. Vancouver through his visits to Australia, New Zealand and the Hawaiian Islands, and the long voyage home around

It is a tale of courage and initiative, drama and adventure, that should find a welcome place on the home bookshelf and in the schools. The authors have put an excellent job of research and writing between most attractive covers.—B. A. T.

(This is the fifth in a series of columns on a recent foray into New Orleans and parts of Occupied Texas.)

THE appearance of U.S. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Inter-American Press Association in New Orleans was a fascinating performance for the detached



Keate iature oil derricks. There were not one, but two head tables, on separate tiers, richly draped in a gold cloth, and in front of the speaker's lectern (somewhat incongrously carrying the label "Roosevelt")

was a veritable forest of microphones.

Outside the doors a Guatemalan marimba band played exciting native folk-tunes. Suddenly they stopped, and the trumpeter of the jazz band blew a mighty fanfare. Mr. Nixon, preceded by a color guard in full kit, was sorne down the centre aisle on the arms of two smiling gentlemen (I rather gathered they were Republicans), for all the world like a neophyte on the threshold of a fraternity initiation.

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The first thing that impresses about Mr. Nixon is his boyish good looks. He is a much more attractive young man in person than his photographs make him appear. Somehow or other, newspaper pictures accentuate his "five o'clock shadow," giving him a look of square-jawed toughness. In actual fact, he

His speech that day, in predominantly Democratic country, undoubtedly won him some votes. Nixon is a fine speaker. He talks occasionally lashing out with an arm to emphasize a point, or interjecting a folksey reference to "Pat and the kids."

On the face of it, he would seem to have every qualification for the Presidency. He has a fine war record. His personal life is clean. He has the friendship and confidence of Mr. Eisenhower. He is responsible, more than anyone else, for flushing out Alger Hiss and the other traitors who infiltrated the State Department during the Truman regime He has—even his opponents concede—lifted the vice-presidency to new heights by his

industry and devotion to the job in hand. Yet nobody gives him much of a chance for the top post. He cannot, apparently control his own state of California and this in itself is enough to eliminate him in the final balloting.

The explanations given of his "unpopularity"—if that is not too strong a word—are interesting. Rock-ribbed Republicans tell you that he is, of all things, the victim of Ike's unprecedented acclaim. The Democrats, they say, are afraid to attack lke, who has approached the stature of a modern delty; so they transfer their haired of the reigning party to Nixon, and he is the victim of their cruelest barbs,

Secondly-and this is a universal factvoters are suspicious of all "young men in a hurry." Nixon's qualifications for office may be 10 times greater than Harry Truman's were, but never mind: Nixon is only 42, and that's not old enough.

In effect, there seems to have been directed toward him a form of mass jealousy; a belief that any man that young couldn't possibly have acquired the experience or the wiscom to make the "lonely incumbent on the highest office in the world's most powerful nation.

Is this valid? It is not for a Canadian to say, But, as an outsider, I would hazard this guess: if Nixon succeeds in winning the Republican nomination, and runs against Adlai Stevenson, he will be defeated.

## UN CORRESPONDENT

By PETER STURSBERG

# Hammerskjoeld's Bold Step

UNITED NATIONS Now it can be said that the proposals which the secretarygeneral has made to restore order in Palestine are the same proposals which the United Nations truce supervisor, General Burns, of

Canada, made before the El Auja fighting and which he wanted the Security Council to endorse

The only thing extraordinary about them is that Mr. Hammerskjoeld him-self should have put them forward. Although he has the right to do so-as secretary general, he is one of the "organs" of the United Nations, which means that STURSBERG

he has the powers of a state—this was a

largely unprecedented move.

It is clear too that his action is a substitute for a Security Council resolution em-bracing these proposals, as there was very strong opposition to a Security Council meeting at the time. Some of the diplomats here, including the British, believe that it would

have been better if it had met. Certainly, General Burns sought the back-ing of the Security Council, and it is evident now that the truce supervisor came here in a last, desperate, effort to prevent an explosion from occurring at El Auja.

A time bomb was ticking loudly in that part of the Sinail Desert; troops were massing in what was supposedly a demilitarized zone there, and neither side had heeded his repeated calls for the withdrawal of all mili-

forces from the area.
t was obvious that there would be a clash and that it would be a serious clash— the El Auja fighting when it did occur was the heaviest since the 1948 Palestine War and so General Burns did the only thing re-

maining for him to do. As he has no enforcement powers whatsoever, the only way he can make either side do what it does not want to do is to obtain the support of the Security Council for his

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during his visit here.

Unfortunately, the Canadian, soldier arrived at a time when the Western Powers, and the United States in particular, were chary about having a Security Council meet-Despite the Czechosiovak Egyptian arms deal, or perhaps because of it, they were afraid to have the Middl<sub>2</sub> East debated here.

General Burns' proposals were not drastic. He merely called for the withdrawal of all military forces from El Auju, he also asked for the marking of the western boundary of the demilitarized zone with white stones apparently this had never been done.

When the El Auju fighting broke out, and something had to be done here, the secretarygeneral substituted for the Security Council, which the United States still did not wish to call, and issued these proposals to both sides

under his name.
It was a bold step for Mr. Hammerskjoeld to take, as there has not been this sort of in-tervention before, and particularly courageous when it is remembered that his last sally into

political action resulted in a hail of brick-bats. Earlier in the Assemoly, he suggested, in a rather guarded manner, that the right of self-determination should be dropped from the Covenants of Human Rights; this brought a howl of protests from the Asians and Arabs. His latest move is not designed to please the Arabs, for it could be claimed that the proposals bore out Israel's claim to the El Auja

The proposals are only a temporary stopgap at best; they may restore relative calm to the troublesome Israeli-Egyptian border but they are not going to result in lasting peace. General Burns is fully aware of this.

His task, as he pointed out when he was here, is to supervise the truce, to see the armistice agreements are carried out. Any further action designed to bring about a settlement is outside his province and would be up to the Great Powers, within or without the Security Council.

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THE RIGHT

FLAVOUR

# territory.

in B.C. this morning was Prince George with a low of 20 below

won by Ernie Jaundrew with a fish that scaled exactly 20 lbs. Hidden weight prize was won by Phillip Young. For September, the top weight wing

STAKES WINNER

and warmest spot was Sandspit on the Queen Charlotte islands with 23 above.

Many other points broke existing records for low temperatures so early in November.

Vancouver airport registered a low of 11, Ab botsford eight, Kamloops two below, Victoria 13.

A storm in the Gulf of Alaska is starting a trek down the coast this morning and snow with milder temperatures is forecast for the north coast tomorrow. Whether this storm will specified the stayed there to capture the specified temperatures is forecast for the north coast tomorrow.





and Cubs have taken on

Queen Scout activities will be presented by Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross at Governor and actions have taken on a group project of repairing broken toys for children less fortunate than themselves for Christmas, and are in need of a building or ment House, early in 1956. Boys a large room close in for a few from all over the province who are eligible will attend.

a large room close in for a few weeks to make their plan workable. If anyone has such are eligible will attend.

Executive commissioner Bob Milks and Scouter Frank Nelson held a Scouting Explained Explained Explained Executive with Mrs. Mockridge, phone 3-9729.

The group will hold a Scoutcourse at the Canarvon Church ing explained course on Tues Hall on Wednesday evening; it day next.

Cub Pack starting there shortly.

Light the short of th

Third Victoria Cub Pack ference and a Scoutmasters held a full evening of "Jungle" training course.

plays, dances and games at their last meeting. Sixer Stew Vincent Massey, Chief Scout art Dale was presented with his for Canada, will present awards "Toymakers" badge. Ken Philata a special Government House lips was welcomed into the investiture.

ack. Among those receiving
Third Victoria Rover Crew awards will be Mrs. Rex Retalappointed Lyn Sheldrake as lack of Vancouver, who will re-Rover Mate and Anton Smith ceive the Silver Acorn. She is as Scribe Howard Bell from the the first woman to receive such Duncan Troop was welcomed as an award in Canada for dis-a "Squire". Plans were made tinguished service to scouting. for a clean up bee to be held The Canadian Boy Scouts'

on Saturday, all available Rover
Scouts will report to the Mate.
Windsor Park Group committee at their meeting Tuesday
tee at their meeting Tuesday
the Pan-Pacific Scout jamboree
the Pan evening in the home of George at Melbourne, Australia, Dec. Magaw. Queenswood, made 28 to Jan. 9.

The Canadian Council is now the hold New 26th in by show to be held Nov. 26th in the Scout hall. Tea will be served by the ladies auxiliary, and will run from 3 to 5 nm.

Royal Oak Group. At the troop meeting on Wednesday evening lashing. Kims games evening clashing. Kims games and first class estimations were run off.

Oaklands Group-The Scouts

# Langford Anglers **Announce Winners**

LANGFORD - Concluding a iccessful season, Colwood Langford District Angling asso-ciation Wednesday announced results of competitions for August and September.

Top weight for August was

eight winner was Tony Rosin, hose catch weighed 20 lbs. oz. Hidden weight winner was Ken Robinson

maica.



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# **PUBLIC MEETING** MILK REPORT

The Report of Hon. Mr. Justice J. V. Cline, who as sole Commissioner enquired into the Production and Marketing of Milk, will be reviewed at a Public Meeting in the

> CANADIAN LEGION AUDITORIUM ABBOTSFORD, B.C.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th 8 P.M.

Minister of Agriculture

# TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

(A) "BLOOD ALLEY"

(Capitol): You may think,

perhaps, that the plot is a bit

far-fetched. But if you enjoy

a crackling adventure story

which sees an entire Chinese

village escaping from the

Reds in a flat-bottomed river

ferry then you are bound to

enjoy Warners "Blood Alley."

In addition to the breath-

sucking suspense and action there is John ("The Quiet

Man"). Wayne and Lauren

("How to Marry a Million

aire") Bacall who, with their competent acting, do much to

make "Blood Alley" the enter-

Wayne, an American, is

freed from a Red prison com-

pound by the elders of a back

area Chinese village. It is

their hope that he will skip-

per the 180 villagers down the 300 miles between Amoy and Hong Kong through "blood

THE ONLY CRAFT AT

taining movie it is.



built in San Francisco in 1885. A member of the village is Miss Bacall, the daughter of an American doctor stationed in the territory At first Wayne isn't too

keen to wear "the bleeding heart of China" on his sleeve later relents. old ferry is loaded with Chinese, good and bad, their old,

theirs. Shortly afterwards Wayne shoves off and with the ships of Mao hard on his stern heads into blood alley. They make it, of course Or what would be the sense of making a movie about it?

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1955

their babies, their food, their

goats and swine and all that

But how they make it is an adventure guaranteed to thrill those who enjoy this type of

That it is all photographed off the California coast makes it all the more wonder ful. You could swear you were in the storied Chinese

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ander Mackie, HMCS Naden,

\$25 Fine for Theft Fine of \$25 or seven days in Jail was imposed on James Alexwhen he appeared in city court Thugsday charged with theft of a flashlight from Ald. Arthur Dowell's car on Oct. 27.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

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and not quite so cold with snow
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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VICTORIA LIBERAL

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held on Monday, November 21, 1853, at 8.00 p.m., at Liberal Headquarters, 1322A Government: Street, Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of the election of officers and the transaction of the ordinary business of the Association. All persons whose names appear on the membership roll of the Victoria Liberal Association are entitled, to attend and vote.

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# GRAIN

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# Engineer

when approximately 50 persons representing construction, research engineers, contractors and oil and roofing companies attended a formost initial gains were either

terials," said S. J. Cunliffe, Rand Mines 70s, Rolls-Royce P.Eng., secretary-treasurer of the association and assistant surfacing Bonds: British 2 s consols engineer of the provincial department of highways.

British 3½s war loans 576, British fundings 4s 1960-90

# Gold Market Lacks Buying Interest

PARIS (Reuters)—Lifeless conditions ruled the Paris gold market this week with buying interest

lacking.

Available funds were small and a cautious and hesitant undertone

revailed
Both international events and developments in domestic policy were considered responsible for re-serve on the part of buyers. Nevertheless, prices fluctuated irregularly After gradual easing some prices rallied.

The upward movement was particularly prominent in Napoleon coins and fine gold. All other coins failed to recover fully from earlier

# INVESTMENT FUNDS

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١	Commonwealth Inter.	763 837	838
	Grouped Income Leverage of Canada	762	830
	Mutual Accumulation Fund	562 610	618
	Mutual Income Fund	507	551

# New England Council Assists U.S. Economy

By IRVING C. WHYNOT | The council doesn't claim all job is an 'inspirational' one BOSTON (CP)—In 30 years the New England Council, alter and the credit for the economic the credit for the credit for

nomic betterment and an impromed standard of living through self-help.

A lot of its achievements have been of an intangible nature and devoid of public recognition. But there are others which clearly point to the successes such an organization can bring about.

In 1927, for instance, floods raced through large parts of Vermont and many small industries found themselves unable to finance rehabilitation.

The council, with federal backing and the co-operation of the region's banks, promptly or ganized the Vermont and New England Credit Corporation

To live and work.

This is the organization that formed the idea and model for the new Atlantic provinces economic council, aimed at improving the economy of Canada's four eastern provinces.

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# Ford Jumps Seven Dollars

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its recovery advance Friday and pushed hard toward the old record high Construction of a new \$500, marks order, 0000 aluminum extrusion plant

and Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines and International Nickel employ "several hundred men," the premier said.

roofing companies attended a formation meeting of the technical body.

The association will collect and disseminate technical information from and between members on the technology of bituminous materials.

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made available to other organiza-tions or personnel who are directly rial Chemical 47s 6d, Imperial concerned with research into or Tobacco 58s 10½d, Metal Box application of bituminous ma- 51s 6d, Mexican Eagle 23s 3d,

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Other grains were ragged at the start, advancing later. Some buying enetred feed grains on a forecast for cold weather in the Midwest.

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Uraniums were trendless. Golds a McGraw-Hall survey turned up: U.S. industry will lay more than

# were quiet. Calgary and Edmonton, up %. led improved senior western oils. Aluminum Plant

toward the old record high marks order.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up to \$2.20, one of the best in a month, and closed at \$177.30.

Canadian stocks were higher.

Hiram Walker gained %, Discounting the built by Pacific Coast Aluminum Ltd., and Canadian Pacific Dome.

NEW NORK (AP)—Two of the for new plants and new equipment, shot past the 98-per-cent-of-capac to 132 n hill to end the process.

TORONTC (CP) — The stock market saved most of its strength Friday for the closing hour of trading when industrials added moderately to some earlier narrow gains and a burst of buying appeared in western oils.

Except for a few sharp advances in junion base metals, the mainder of the market was listless. Papers, manutactures, textiles. Papers, manutactures, textiles liquors and constructions displayed an incurrent process. The formula for new plants and new equipment. That's a 13 per cent gain over 1955 and the largest peacetime in 1955 and the largest peacetime in 1955, are the intervel peacetime in 1955, and the largest peacetime in 1955

set any decline in consumer ing, if there is one.



Engineer

Is Named

On the American stock exchange, Royalite Oil added is and Giant Yellowknife was up 1-16.

D. T. Willis, P.Eng., surfacing engineer of the provincial department of highways, has been named president of the Canadian Technical Asphalt Association, organized in Victoria during the last week of October to investigate problems and exchange information concerning the use of bituminous materials.

The organization took shape at the Empress Hotel, Oct. 25 and 26, when approximately 50 persons.

Government securities were alrundred menthe prewiner said.

He said he was "very happy" about the new plant.

Once investment starts coming into the province there's no do to it." the premier said.

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But, says Walter Raleig,h, exercitive classing up shop or moving out.

But, says Walter Raleig,h, exercitive changes have recently been amounteed by Mr. R. McRae, Rockgas general manager. Mr. Ford Bond relinquishes his duties as Vancouver Island Manager, to become Sales Manager for B.C. Mr. Joe MacBride, past branch manager in Victoria. Mr. Morgan Carry, dealer representative for the mainland, has been appointed as Nanaimo branch manager for the Rockgas company.

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# Separate Curricula Recommended MENTAL ILLS For Bright, Slow School Pupils

standing educationalists and retired dean of the University of Saskatchewan, in an address Thursday before the Canadian Club at the Empress hotel.

The doctor said the public SO DRAKES GO EAST generally thinks brains could be developed "like a muscle" by use. This is not so. The bright pupils are bright, and the dull ones stay dull.

PROBLEM

This posed the problem of how to best educate these two extreme groups, Dr. Laycock said the decision rested with the public as "school can't be much better than public opinion."

He said a different type of curriculum is needed for bright styder.'s, and a separate curriculum for the slow children. This was heeded in the first in stance because, though children could be well ahead of grades

This posed the problem of how to best educate these two to best educate these two to match Oak Bay council dolar-for-dollar in support of the team should have asked late football champions.

The matching agreement was made grudgingly.

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with "a broad sweep," and for the retarded or slow child, a

the retarded or slow child, a teaching program suited to aptitudes and abilities.

In education generally, Dr. Laycock said the "three Rs" are not enough to meet the increased fragmends of life in a rapidly quick-ening age, with increased tensions and problems.

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## STURDY EMOTIONS

By 1965, Canada will need ob.

000 new classrooms, 38,000 new teachers with salary increased government to reduce maximum hours of work in a week from 44 to 40.

# either dumb, average or bright. Fallacy of the public attitude STOKER FIRST CLASS

on education is that the widespread difference in ability is
Ignored.

So said Dr. Samuel R. Laycock, one of this country's outstanding education lists and recountry soutstanding education while in the service. Jenkins, 29, went into the navy 13 years ago with a high school diploma. Since then, after nine and a half years of part-time collegiate work he has earned his bachelors, masters, and doctors degree in

# City Would Match Oak Bay Contribution to Football

mend that they change the name to the Victoria Drakes.

Chief proponent of the gift was Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow who felt the publicity for this area would be valuable and pointed

out that the Drake Hotel, which sponsored the team, was a Vic-

# For these advanced young. Act Revision

ernmet, probably before Christmas, to have the act

Children of the future, he went on, were going to have to be emotionally sturdy, with well-established habits of tack-ling and solving problems by rationality rather than emotion, and of good character and dependability.

"Tim aghast so many people today can't be depended on to do what they say they will."

He called teaching "an essential job in human relations."

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# SOARING, BUT

mental institutions housed a throughout the United States record total of 62,323 patients at has caused 11-hour shifts at the end of 1954—crowding 115 persons into each 190-bed space government at 190-bed space government statistics revealed Mrs. Alma K. Schneider, mint

The Bureau of Statistics' annual report on mental health figures, a 153-page volume of tables and charts, showed that the 77 mental hospitals and 19 psychiatric wards in the country had a combined capacity of 54,345 beds.

A sharp increase in the number of beds available during the year resulted in an improve-

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# PAUCITY **PUZZLES**

DENVER (AP)-A mysterious shortage of pennies superintendent, said "it beats me, and there's no explaining

The rate of admissions of new jured, suffering head lacera-patients and readmissions of tions and shock, while three former patients also increased others in his car were slightly

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# City Sounds Out B.C. New President TORONTO (CP)-S. A. Norman On Park Acquisition City council will ask the provareas to the government, he left ince if it is interested in taking over Goldstream, Thetis and Elk Lake parks and, if so, on what large all greed, but individual council agreed, but individual cou

Dasis.

The move was suggested by Ald arthur Dowell Thursday in an attempt to clear the air on the park issue.

Council agreed, but individual members all spoke on the disadvantages of "giving away as sets to anyone."

The first tin soldiers for children's toys were cast in Germany about 1760.

the park issue, He said a majority of council favors selective logging of the park to finance a beautification

the department of lands and forests was reportedly studying suggestions by Mayor Claude Harrison for transfer of the

GOVERNMENT IS DEARER TORONTO (BUP)—Canada's government expenses must have risen "nearly 10 times" during the past 15 years. John J. Deutsch, assistant deputy minister of finance said here.

Deutsch, in an address to the Cow-



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# IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

How does a hockey player's IQ compare with that of those other walks of life? What's the average age and active life expectancy of a

How does Memorial Arena ice compare with that of other arenas-is it as bad as it's made out to be?

What has Victoria done for minor hockey? Interesting questions all, and questions

that were asked and answered Thursday at a panel discussion on hockey at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon.

Guests were members of the Cougar

hockey club. The panel was composed of club managing director Fred Hutchinson, coach Eddie Olson and team captain Colin Kilburn. Moderator was sportscaster Ted Reynolds. The board of enquiry was a record turnout of Rotary members.

Fred Hutchinson, who in his time has been sports writer, sports editor, general manager of a professional baseball club and the front man for the Cougars, took the "IQ" poser, Athletes, he said, are "cagier" today than they were a few years ago. He implied they have as much on the ball as

average person, more than most people think. They dress well, better than average, have summer jobs and often carry on with their education while playing bockey. They look to the future and, in the main, are a fine example

# Physically the Youngster Was Right

However, there are exceptions, Hutchinson admitted, and

He told of the young athlete who was called before Maurice Podoloff, former basketball ezar and also a past president of the American Hockey League, when he was operating the New Haven Hockey Club.

Podoloff praised the youth's talents, offered him advice for the future, then regretfully announced that he was giving voungster his unconditional release

"That's all very fine," replied the youngster, "for you to say those nice things about me.

"But I don't get this 'unconditional release' stuff.
"Twe never been out of condition in my life."
There was the occasion, too, Hutchinson continued, when

Frank Bouchef inow of the Regina Regals) instituted the double goalkeeper system in bockey.

The papers took up the yarn and one daily headlined the y "Boucher to Use Shuttle in Goal."

This confounded one youngster, who remarked:
"Gee, I never heard of this fellow 'Shuttle'; was he at

Olson answered the class for age query, stating that 10 years is the normal life span of a hockey player. He revealed that the Cougars have an average age of 24.5 this season with six of the team's youngsters still looking forward to their

## Minors Well Supported; Ice Okay

Kilburn's subject was minor hockey. He explained the workings of the organization, the efforts the Cougars are making to instruct the youngsters, and praised the people of Victoria who, through the yearly "Minor Hockey Night" program, had provided the moppets with \$10,000 worth of

He also interjected an answer to the question of Memorial Arena ice. It came as a surprise to most when he said:
"The ice here is better than anywhere on the coast, and that includes that BIG city called Vancouver," while adding

the footnote, "except for some patches."

"How do you like the style of hockey the Cougars are playing this year?" was another poser. Rotarians replied to this one with an unsolicited

outburst of handclapping.

Which may or may not have prompted Rotarian Jack Housez, when thanking the Cougars for their appearance, and

the interesting panel discussion, to remark: "The Rotarian who asked that question about the IQ ought to crawl under the table. These boys have got plenty on The Rotarians signified their agreement with a

# Canucks Trim Royals, Warriors Edge Regals VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks moved into a first-place tie in the coast division of the Western Hockey League game before first-place tie in the coast division of the Western Hockey League here Friday night by League here Friday nigh

Canucks look a 2-1 lead in the Regals by one point, the first but were held score less by Royals in the agond. Winnipeg's Gary Aldcorn down on a driving run from 42

Barlow's tie-breaking goal at until Barlow scored.
3.15 of a sudden-death overtime

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## Grey Cup Champions Show Power

WINNIPEG (CP)-Spearheaded by the hard running of fullback Johnny Bright, Edmonton Eskimos smashed Winnipeg Blue Bombers 29-6 Friday in the first game of their best-of-three Western Interprovincial Football Union final before 15,553 fans.

Second game will be played on Wednesday

Displaying his best plunging of the year, Bright ripped the picked up two touchdowns. His partner in Edmonton's two full-back system. Normie Kwong, and end Bob Heydenfeldt scored while place-kicking tackle Bob Dean converted three of the four touchdowns and had a single and a field goal.

Halfback Leo Lewis galloped 80 yards for Winnipeg's lone five-pointer, quarterback Buddy Leake booting the convert.

Despite a temperature of 22 despect, a biting porthwest desect. a biting northwest wind of 23 miles an hour, and a field made slippery by recent rain and snow, fumbles were few. Bombers miscued twice

## COLLAPSE BEFORE ESKS

The big Bomber defence, which was successful in Wing peg's semifinal win over the Saskatchewan Roughriders, literally collapsed before the light but speedy Edmonton line and the solid plunging of Bright Rollie Miles, Kwong and Earl

Quarterback Jackie Parker alled a brilliant game under

72-yard runback by

an Edmonton kickoff in the fourth quarter. But Bombers failed to capitalize, fumbling on the first play at the Eskimo's 11.

Before the game started, a locally, not only gave Royal hundred or so Venture and Royal Roads the trophy, but also put them in first place in the junior 12. Skimos took a 2-0 lead after about seven minutes of play on leydenfeldt's 33-yard kick and Dean's missed field goal at through right tackle in the 10-man Edmonton line and raced goalwards. Lindley and Ray Willsey chased the fleet Negro back, with Willsey making a tackle near the goal line, only

An OND Packed Down (Tamp, Tramp)

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Venture struck for the first major after Jake Jakubowski maj tackle near the goal line, only

Willinger State of the opener early in the yards out at 8.37. Umpire Cliff period produced three unan first period. George Senick tied Roseborough drew loud Bronx

loney. Pat Egan, Hugh Currie
and Bruce Carmichael tallied
for Canucks.

Regina's Ray Manson broke
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at 2-2 in the third period and
the teams went into overtime
Barlow's tie-breaking goal at
until Barlow scored.

Regina's Ray Manson broke
through to deadlock the score
at 2-2 in the third period and
another single by Heydenfeldt,
Esks were ahead 23-6 at three-

quarter time. 3.15 of a sudden-death overtime period gave Winnipeg Warriors a 3-2 victory Friday over the Regal nets, turned in a stand-with a diving plunge from Winout show as he made 31 saves nipeg's one-yard line. Dean's to 21 for Winnipeg's Ed Chad-convert ended the scoring at



# One of Very, Very Few

The instigator of this Victoria Cougar scoring effort was hidden. And, as a matter of fact, Cougars' scoring potential was well-hidden all night Friday by a hustling, hard-checking Calgary Stampeder club that roared to a thumping 7-1 victory over Cougars at Memorial Arena. Calgary goalie Ray Frederick goes down to make the save while Victoria's Reg Beliveau waits hopefully for a rebound that never re-

# **Royal Roads Keeps Cup; Binnie 'Cools' Venture**

Royal Roads 6, Venture 5 By DENNY BOYD

Thanks mainly to the frost-bitten fingers and toes quarterback Ron Binnie, Royal Roads won the battle

called a brilliant game under adverse conditions. Staying mostly on the ground, he stiff the leebox Bowl Friday.

mostly on the ground, he stiff the leebox Bowl Friday.

Binnie, in his last year at the Services College, led Royal Roads to a thrilling 65 victory over HMCS Venture in the annual interservice junior football battle for the Hibbard Trophy. By their victory, Royal Roads and toes of mostly on the first on the first quarter but were behind 7-6 when the whistle ended the first 15 minutes. Essks held referred to the first 15 minutes are the first 15 minutes. Essks held referred to the first 15 minutes are the first 15 minutes are the first 15 minutes. Essks held referred to the frost-official minutes of the first 25 minutes and to the first 25 minutes. Essks held the leebox Bowl Friday.

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a 10.6 lead at the half, then last year.

The field was covered with a added 13 points in the third quarter and six in the last.

Only other outstanding fea a post-game presentation, set up field, driving a minor blizzard ture in Bombers' performance Roads' only touchdown by heav- of ice and snow with it.

# Gordie Rowland following on Snow Packed Down (Tramp, Tramp)

# to slide over with Lewis. Leake's conversion put Winni- Mothball Manoeuvre Pays Off

# period produced three unanswered goals for the free-wheeling hosts. Bobby Love scored the single Royal goal. Ray Cyr. Phil Maloney. Pat Egan, Hugh Currie Eddie Mazur connected. Roseborough drew loud Bronx cheers from the crowd as he took out two Winnipeg defenders on the play. The former Calgary fullback went over from Bombers' two. OF OTTAWA GRID POST

OTTAWA (CP)-Ottawa Rough Riders Friday night fired head coach Chan Caldwell after a turbulent season marked by strife on the Big Four football club's coaching staff and players' ranks.

Club president Dave Gill, who announced the club's decision, gave no reason for firing Caldwell after only eight months of his two-year contract. Riders finished last in the league standings, out of the playoffs, with three wins in 12 games.

Gill said the club has no successor in mind.

# By RON COULTER

# City Pin Marks Take Beating

this week.

single record of 227 set previ-ously by Fred Welsh.

Two other trundlers — Cec Dixon and Arnie Masters— also earned honors.

Dixon rapped out singles of 216, 191 and 210 for a 617 series in setting a new high three standard in Strathcona

Masters claimed games of 199, 233 and 183 for a 615 triple in Gibson's commercial section. His 233 single and

senior tens were turned in by Ron Wilson, 586; Ken Munn, 557, and Welsh at 551, Jim Ferrie notched a 202 single.

Ralph Baker and Bill Templeton, 210; Eric Badminton, Alex Quinn and Ed Simmons, 209. Sheldon Nipp, 207; Rom Knott, 202; George Brown, Iris Murrant chalked up

another league.

L. Harper, 809, also came through with a record-break-

John Middlemass, 772; Fred Worsley, 739, and Tony Bishop 738, also stood out. Harry Booth notched a 313 single. Jim Barry, 795; Julie Toi-ler, 794 (331); Roy Jago, 781 (300); Stan Jones, 734; Phil. Smith, 729; Ron Cush, 725;

Dick Jewsbury, 304; Ron Smith, 302, and Wilf Smith, 300, claimed notable singles.

Bob Erskine, 722; Roy Collins, 717 (344); Harry Cool, 717;

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ops: Sievenson 11, 6, 16, 4-31; dwick 7, 8, 5, 1-21.

# Trounce Quakers

EDMONTON (CP)-Edmor ton Flyers scored all their goals in the third period as they downed Saskatoon Quakers Friday night to retain a piece of first place in the Prairie di-vision of the Western Hockey

Wright, Billy Dea. Don Poile and Eddie Stankiewicz. Veteran Max Bentley scored the Saska toon goal. The Quakers jumped into the

lead with only 12 seconds gone in the game. with Bentley finishing off a play in which he combined with Len Haley and Bill Folk. The Flyers came on like a house afire in the third. Wright broke the ice with a low shot from the blue line which skidded past the skates of Sask-

atoon goalie Emile Francis at the 57 second mark. Twenty-one seconds later Dea went in close and scored unassisted. Defenceman Al Arbour set up the next goal, roaring in behind the Saskatoon net and passing out in front to Poile who banged it in, Stankiewicz scored the fourth Edmonton goal by shooting in a rebound.

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# **Currie Was** Too Modest

# Stampeders Rout Cougars For Sixth Straight Win

Calgary 7, Victoria 1
By BILL WALKER
Coach Frank Currie of the Calgary Stampeders appeared sincere when he said:

"Yes, we're going good." "Yes, we're going good."

Coach Eddie Olson of the Cougars was equally as sincere "There's the best club in the

Well, almost completely.

league.

worst."

This was the considered result of the first meeting between the divisional leaders of the Western Hockey League at Memorial Arena Friday.

the Western Hockey League at Memorial Arena Friday night before 3,093 holiday fans.

The actual reckoning came as the Stamps walloped the bejabbers out of the Cougars, 7-1, in the most convincing display of power and precision on local ice this season.

We've been going like that for a couple of weeks," he said. Sparked by their veteran unit of Sid Finney, Doc Couture and Jim McFadden, all former Nabers out of the Cougars, 7-1, in the most convincing display of power and precision on local ice this season.

this season.

They were clearly superior in frustrated. Floyd Will Remember the Night Best

sortie that the Cougar balloon Well, almost completely.

The main exception occurred when Floyd Hillman, rookle Cougar defenceman, scored his first professional goal at 8.04 of the first period on a long screened shot to give the Cougars the lead, although both clubs earlier had several good chances.

Sortie that the Cougar balloon went up to stay.

Couture scored his first of two goals from close in and while unchecked, at 11.49.

Archie Scott got loose to knock Finney's rebound into the net at 13.47 after Pelletier had saved well on the original try.

Then Couture personally set

chances.

The jubilation was short-lived as Sid Finney got Calgary's first and tying marker passing to McFadden, and takat. 9.15 and McFadden put the Stamps ahead to stay at 15.17 unmoiested, to flip a high shot with a blazing shot, on a break with a blazing shot, on a break away to beat Marcel Pelletier.

Then Couture personally set the Cougar defence, passing to McFadden, and taking the return pass, again while stamps ahead to stay at 15.17 unmoiested, to flip a high shot with a blazing shot, on a break away to beat Marcel Pelletier.

away, to beat Marcel Pelletier on the short side.

That was enough, but Stamps weren't satisfied. on the short side.

The next and last amnesty allowed the Cougars on this Remembrance Day occurred when Colin Kilburn hit the goal post, halfway through the second period.

It was on the next Stampeder Dave Duke and Scott.

# Terrific Trio in Ten-Point Surge

The Couture McFadden Finney threesome accounted for 10 points. McFadden getting one goal and three assists. Couture two goals and one assist, and Westminster.

The Stamps also share their divisional lead. Edmonton spanking Saskatoon 4-1, to stay share were the Cougars in con-

Bariow #.01.

The Victoria and District risks 3.04. Penalities. Strate 8.25.

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Fertime period: 3. Winnipeg. Bariow announced that all scheduled to Cullen. Dulft 3.13. No penality and cullen. Dulft 3.13. No penality and cullen. Dulft 3.13. weekend games will be post-poned because of the snow covered condition of playing

All games were wiped out

Friday. However the Junior Foot ball League game HMCS Venture and Vampires is slated to be played at Mac-donald Park Sunday at 2 as

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night, Cougars can regain first place with a triumph over New Westminster at the Royal City. Whatever happens, it will be a first-place battle here Monday

with the Canucks in town. release from Toronto Maple hour—Currie was being slight-leafs, the International League ly modest when he said: But to the Stamps in their "Pretty good."

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three major tenpin leagues Top effort of all was turned

in by veteran Len Murrant who mauled maples for sin-gle games of 227, 191 and 209 in setting a new triple mark of 627 in Gibson's senior tens. His high game equalled a

commercial action.

At Strathcona. Bob Bysteck fired a 576 (208); while Roy Begg, 241; Ian McKeachie, and Ron McArthur, 202, Chuck Bennett, 594 (205); Gordie Bamford, 582 (215); Jack Hobby, 566, and Wilbur Webb, 561, also had notable scores in Gibson's commer-

Harvey Hazzard and W. Mitchell, 201. and Connie McBeth at 200 shot other high singles. Len Parsons, 572 (200, 201)

and Murray Kozak, 553 (215),

199 single and 508 total to sct the pace in Gibson's women's action. Dot Bennett, 503, and Mary Porter, 502, fired high threes at Strathcona. Erma Stables claimed a 195 single. The big noise in fivepine

circles came from Gibson's with Charles Francis, \$48 (325, 313), leading the pack.
Bill Beischer, 835 (377);
Phil Smith, 819; Al Majorki, 791, 755; S. Gallops, 767; Stan Jones, 764; Percy Riddle and Harry Cool, 762; Jerry Devine, 757 (320); Owen Karn, 754 (315); Cy Wallis, 728; Irene Hall, 723 (305); May Wallis, 722, and Ralph Smith, 710, had other commendable totals.

At Exolumnit, Phil Young

At Esquimalt, Phil Young revised the record books in

effort. He also shot an 800 series with a 343 single in

ing performance in yet an other section at the out-of-John Middlemass, 772; Fred

Bill Cool, 716; A. Gibson, 708 (329), and Buzz Curry, 708, were tops at Capital City.



# A Week's Work By DENNY BOYD

Much has been written of late about the thumbbending and general shabbiness in professional football. cried Cleveland's flask. But you will see both Otto Graham, pointing to his

ness radiating from his halo.

"Legalized murder by a pack of hired goons," wrote an anonymous professional player in a much-read sports publication.

There is discrepancy there, but one fact is as harsh and undeniable as a kick in the groin—football, on any level, is only as dirty as the players, coaches and officials

sure, but not necessarily dirty. Actually, it is easier to stop a ball carrier by tackling him around the ankles than it is by grabbing his helscrew his head like the top of

manoeuvres in football.

The forearm in the face, the rabbit-punch, the knee in the back or stomach and the cleated boot on the back of the calf can be seen on your television set on most Sundays, if you care to ignore the ball and watch for the dirty

It is most necessary to win in professional ball and a guaranteed annual wage is often the motivation that will turn a normally clean player into a beast.

But it does not have to be sight prettier in sports than a ball carrier being sprung The Hawks' second win in as a ball carrier being sprung loose by line-men who carry out their quick brush-blocks and continue down-field to clear the secondary defence with crisp, clean blocks.

## Referees Can Be Blamed, Too

In too many football games, I have heard of referees replying indifferently, This is a rough game, Sonny", when told by a team captain that members of the opposition were circumventing the rules. Usually, when this happens, the disgruntled players will take the law into eir own hands and some-dy will be leaned on, pain-

For the most part, ama-teur football, as played in Victoria, is clean because nobody teaches the players how to be dirty. Furthermore, the players are in the game for the enjoyment of it and they have no wish to disfigure

But I can remember a fired with grim humor be-cause the players involved were unschooled at the black- FIFTH AGAINST LEAFS er arts.

There was a lineman playing in his first intermediate game a few years ago, who was getting a going-over from his opposition tackle. Every-time he came back to the huddle, his face was more minced from the fists being thrown at him.He put up with it as long as he could and then appealed to his mates for advice. He was told

# Picking the Time Important

Sure enough, on the next play, he took a fist in the choppers and, remembering the advice of more hot-blooded mates, he punched back. The trouble was, the end run on which the fracas occurred, had stripped the other 22 players from the vicinity and the retaliating counter-punch, instead of being thrown under cover of line play, was tossed in the bare middle of the field in plain view of every fan and game official. You can guess who was thrown out of the

who had a bad habit of jump ing, knees first, on downed ball-carriers. One day his with him by the "red-dog"

Under this stratagem, everyone ran at this player, who bore number 15 on his sweater, and leaned on him.

Three times, the players aimed at number 15 but failed to ruffle his hair. The fourth time the "red-dog" was called, every player vowed that number 15 would do no more kneeing.

Trouble was that the sig nais got crossed somewhere and the player who got up gingerly feeling a bent nose was number 51.

The moral is: Let the pros do it their way if they want. Clean football is easier and a darn sight more fun.

# FEAR SNOW

# Drakes Head East,

Racing's 'What Happened'?

United Press Sports Writer

LAUREL, Md. (UP) — The well-deserved victory of the Venezuelan longshot. El Chama, in the \$65,000 Washington, D.C. International goes into the books today as one of the major upsets of the sports year.

It also raises the question of what happened to the turf Chama upheld the doctor's faith champions of the United States when they can't win in their own backyard.

would have another shot at Prendase a good jockey to bring a horse home on top.

These were all great campaigners with proven records. But Willie Hartack, the nation's winningest rider, could do no winningest ri

when they can't win in their own backyard.

Before the fourth annual truning of this mile and a half the favorites. Social Outcast went off as the choice, and took tioned El Chama or his Venedian rival, Prendase. Few Judge. the second choice, ran over realized that they were sixth. With four horses in the settling a private vendetta as race, against nine from six other they surprised the racing world by running a head apart in by running a head apart in beating 11 other steeds from fifth, and Aeschvius, way back head of the fourth annual truning of this mile and a half the favorites. Social Outcast was ninth on England's Darius, and Johnny Longden, who has riden more winners than any other active jockey, was 11th on Prefect.

The winning rider? Oh, yes, a Chilean named Raul Bustamante. And if you've never head of him volve never head beating 11 other steeds from fifth, and Aeschylus, way back heard of him you've got a lot of

El Chama was in, you might say, on a pass. He was beaten had been record breakers in re-world championship as you'll by Prendase two weeks ago in cent efforts. But even under find in the sport of kings. one of Venezucia's top races, their own conditions they irate owner, Dr. Carlos Rin- Venezuelan colts.

cones, who studied at Kansas It' was a race which also

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# Hawks Blank Leafs

Take Third Place; Bruins Stop Blues

FRIDAY Chicago 2, Toronto 0 THURSDAY Boston 5, New York 1

Chicago 2, Detroit 2
Toronto Maple Leafs are about ready to turn in their train tickets.

It just isn't worth the fare for Leafs to travel to the other five National Hockey League cities. In eight road games this season, Tor-onto has picked up one point and scored only seven goals while opponents have counted 28 times

Black Hawks are the latest to ump Toronto. They shut out Leafs 2-0 at Chicago in the only game

many home games against Toronto this season sent Chicago into third place, one point behind New York Rangers, who have 16 points. Monwith 19 points. Boston Bruins are fourth with 14 points and Leafs and Detroit Red Wings share the

couple of occasions in local games where attempts at rough-house football back.

Hawk goaltener Alexonius performed well for his second shutout of the season and was aided by one of the stoutest defensive expenses. Hawk goaltender Al-Rollins perhibitions seen by a Chicago crowd

Rollins, who didn't register one hutout all last season, turned

Leafs and Red Wings the Canadiens. Sunday, Rangers play host ority over them, and announced to Toronto, Canadiens are at Chicago and Boston entertains Detective buyer could not be found to the club next year if a prospective buyer provided to a 53-49 victory over Far
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And Just in Time!

Oak Bay Drakes left Victoria just in time to avoid what they hope they do not meet in Fort William.

Drakes. B.C. Intermediate football champions, were scheduled to arrive in Fort William.

Barton Defeated

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# Or Where Were U.S. Champs?

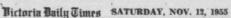
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# SEAL FRANCHISE FORFEITED

# **PCL Champions** May Play in Japan

Rollins, who didn't register one shutout all last season, turned aside 28 shots. Harry Lumley in the Toronto goal made 34 saves. It was the fifth time in 15 games

Leafs have been shut out.

Johnny Wilson, picked up in a trade with Detroit last summer with Detroit last summer.

Rollins, who didn't register one shutout all last season, turned down the \$200,000 price tag on San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Directors of the Pacific Coast League.

Cairnes, who met with PCL directors during a 2½ hour meeting described by returned president Claire Goodwin the PCL's ask of the U.S. Traffic Judge of the U.S. Atsturke of Coast Baseball League to the U.S. Atsturke of the U.S. Atsturke Johnny Wilson, picked up in a win as "one of the most enthusiastic we have ever held."

Goodwin said the directors

scored his eighth goal of the campaign to provide Hawks with the winner. Defenceman Al Dewsbury who were forced to forfeit their who were forced to forfeit their who were forced to forfeit their the case of the San Francisco Seals, who were forced to forfeit their Meanwhile, at Boston the Bruins continued their supremacy over New York Rangers Thursday as they won 5-1 for their third straight win against the Blueshirts. Chicago tied Detroit 2-2.

Five games are scheduled for the weekend. Tonight Boston visits Leafs and Red Wings the Canadiens. Sunday, Rangers play host

> tive buyer could not be found in the meantime.
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> The league also discussed a proposal by baseball commissioner Ford Frick that the PCL pennant winner next year meet the champions of the Japanese baseball league in a post-season

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the order of the day Sunday at Victoria Gun Club as top shots meet in a trophy shoqt-off.

Four class trophies will be up for grabs and practice shoots will be held from 1 to dark. Wictors are welcome.

First matches start at 7.

NEW YORK—Carmelo Costa. 129%. Brooklyn. outpointed Joe Lopes. 133%. Saramento. Calif. 10.

MANCHESTER. England—Alessandro Dottavio, 174%. Italy, outpointed Ron Barton. 173. Great britain. 10.

boys, 45-29 and Eaglette Whites nipeg Blue Bombers football club downed Eaglette Golds, 46-21. with anonymous phone calls since

# Club Shuttle Finals Tonight

vas deferred.

Finals in all classes will be into the Manitoba Telephone Act this year.

vice-president.

Goodwin said the league singles final between Jimmy would open its 1956 schedule of Wells and Bob Hunt, Hunt, a First Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Goodwin said the league wills and Bob Hunt, Hunt, a well-known golfer playing only his second period—I. Chicago. Leawick (Mickoski, 139: 2. Defreit Lindsay (Goldham, Pronovost), 17.68: 1 18.46. Penalties:

Fopolin 4.33. Prysital 8.46. Gun Club Shoot

Third Period—A. Chicago. Wilson Milson Club Shoot

Semis. Solina, 14.—11. 8—34: Hall. Scheduled Sunday

Women's open singles final will an unexpected 15-1, 15-3 victory over Reg Hoadley in Friday night's Semis. Women's open singles final

Cold trigger-fingers will be will be contested between the order of the day Sunday at Maureen Bray and Bev Ander

# day's western Canada grid championship. And, ironically, the one thing the Drakes were worried about was snow, wind and a frozen field, just the conditions that set in here hours after Drakes get in here hours after Drakes get in here hours after Drakes left town. Italy's Alessandro d'Ottavio Friday inght heavy night heavy night handed Britain's light handed Bri

will be at stake Sunday when point favorite. The Rams' only the National Football League other defeat was by two points swings into its eighth week of to Green Bay Packers, who thrashed the Bears 24-3. the 12-game schedule.

The big game of the day will be the clash between Los Angeles and the Bears in Chicago. Thefro ntrunning Rams, with a 5-2 record, will attempt to defen their one game lead three-way tie for the top spet State and Colorado, vowed he proved that it takes more than would have another shot at a good jockey to bring a horse against the onslaught of the western conference.



# **GOOD WOOD IS SCARCE!**

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# El Chama, Uninvited, **Wins Laurel Classic**

another South American horse,

were paid by Laurel.

Prendase, another Venezuelan horse owned by Jose Siccardi

While El Chama was beating

Darius of England, Mahan of

LAUREL, Md. (AP)-El Chama, a Venezuelan entry, Friday won the Washington, D.C., International race.

A Laurel record crowd of 32,
450 saw El Chama, previously uninvited, win the fourth International in a previously uninvited. national in a photo finish over

# Sport Shorts

# Campbell Hits 190 MPH Prendase

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Ameri-LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—After three unsuccessful runs in an effort to break his world speed boat record. Britain's Donald Campbell Thursday drove the jet-powered Bluebird over Lake Mead at 192.176 miles an hour on a one kilometre straightway.

Campbell's record is 202.32 miles an hour, but his performance late Owner Carlos Vogeler Ring.

an hour, but his performance late
Thursday was the fastest officially
clocked speed ever made by a
motorboat in the western hemisphere.

Chama.

Owner Carlos Vogeler RinoChama's way here after Laurel
had invited only Prendase. The
expenses of all other 12 starters

## Stamps Meet Deficit

CALGARY (CP) — Bondholders of the Calgary Stampeders Football Club at a special meeting Thursday night approved a resolution to turn over a more consistent of the calgary for the control of the calgary for thorefore the following the sinking fund payments for 1954 and 1955— as a means of meeting the current indebtedness of the club.

The governors already have voted to turn over an additional \$20,000 representing the process and the process of the club.

It was the seventh victory in 11 races this year for the four-year-local El Chama and was worth \$50,000 to his owner. He ran the mile and half in 2.36 1.5 on a soft track in sunny, mild weather.

While El Chama was beating

\$30,000, representing receipts from the \$190-a-plate dinners, to help reduce the club deficit.

While El Chama was beating Prendase by a head, Social Outcast who went off the 2-to-1 favorite was displayed as the control of the 2-to-1 favorite was displayed. favorite was finishing three-quarters of a length behind. It

## Price Too High

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Cair-les, executive vice-president of vice-president of Milwaukee Braves Thursday El Chama and Prefect paid a

after turning down the PCL's ask- of the U.S., Ataturk of Ger many, Picounda of

## Coast Soccer Cancelled VANCOUVER (CP) - Pacific

France, Prefect, Aeschylus of the U.S., and Nucleus of England. Coast Soccer league games sched-Coach Norm Baker led his Dickinson & Dunn hoopsters to their second victory of the Senior B Baskerball League season Thurs-

Gale pleaded guilty to a charge of using a telephone to annoy a subscriber, the first conviction since a new clause was writter





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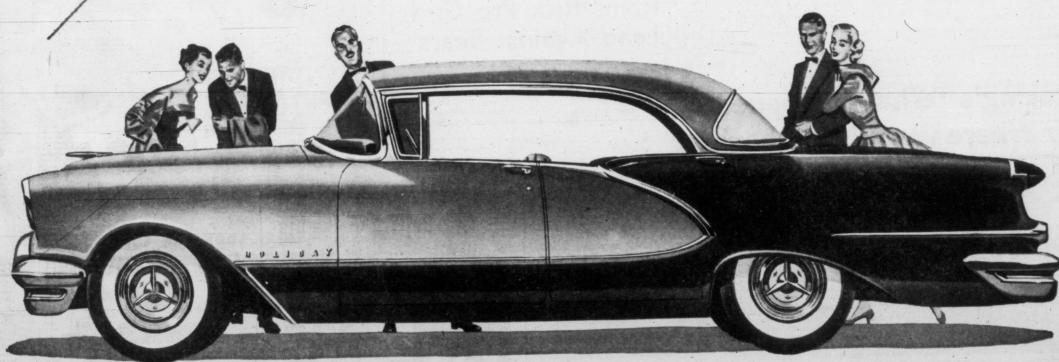
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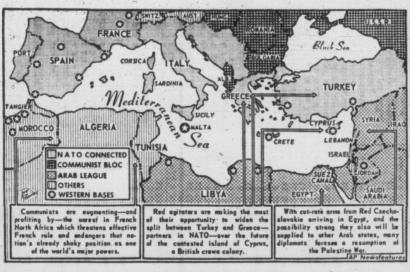


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the satellite European capitals. The satellite is a part Red agents are playing in the native revolt against the French. However, it is certain the Said the firm had offered \$7.000 for the property but was told it must be sold by tender.

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1.45: Channel 5 — Football Granger.

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By PHIL LEE

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11.05: Channel 4—Movie: Loretta Young stars in "The Stranday.

ball.

Channel 5—Remember when elia Young stars in "The Stranday. The 90-minute program ger," about how, after the Cup races? You'll se with its "A Sunday With Youth" Nazis' defeat, a mysterious professor turns up in a New Eng. 7.30: Channel 4-Frontier pre-

the cameras will roam the ton-UCLA game of Saturday countryside, at one point visiting Toronto's Fairyland Park.

Meanwhile here are other weekend highlights in order of New 7 (New 7).

Rams versus Bears.
Channels 11 and 12—Omnibu

6.00: Channel 4—Perry Como eastern tenderfeet aren't softies. introduces Dorothy Kirsten on tonight's show. Gino Prato of Lucy show is called "The Pub-S64,000 Question fame will also licity Agent." Lucy sees ways

9.00: Channel 4—Art Link- Ellen out.

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Variety Hour.

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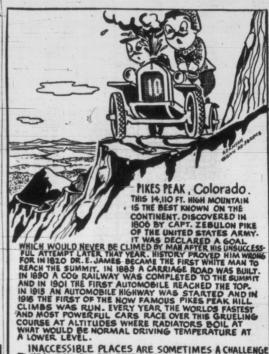
8.30: Channel 12: Robin Hood.

9.00: Channel 4: Alcoa Hour presents Diana Lynn in "A Girl Can Tell," about a mother's tale the seen on Channel 4: Justice's drama is "The Big Frame." A quiet young clerk is framed by those he believes are his friends. f her own romances.

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4 Red Barber 12 Movies 18 Football Highlights 4.30—4 H.S. Football	12 Adventure Time 13 Gospel Western Aires 6.30—2 Mr. Fix-It (Peter	4 Big Surprise Quiz 5 Film Festival 12 Film Parade	4 People Are Funny 5 Lawrence Welk 11 Two for the Money 9.30— 2 Sport Thrills 4 Durante Show	5 "Pardon My French" (Merle Oberon) 11 Damon Runyon Theatre
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4 Garden Digest	7 PM 2 Navy Log	4 Homer Bell	5 You Asked for It	12 I Led Three Lives
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5 Football—Rams vs. Bears 11 Christophers	3 PM 4 Dr. Ben Spoch 5 Tom Harmon	13 Mr. and Mrs. North 5.15—13 Looking at U.S. 5.30—4 Capt. Gallant	7.30— 2 News Magazine 4 Frontier 5 Famous Film	11 Alfred Hitchcock 12 December Bride 13 Oral Roberts
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10.30—4 Search for Beauty
5 Morning Movie
11 Love Story 3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz 5 King's Kamera 11 Garry Moore 11 AM 4 Home 11 Robert Q. Lewis 11.30— 5 Community Workshop 3.30— 2 Intermezzo 4 Mother Goose 11 House Party

12 M 4 NBC Matinee Wunda Wunda 11 Big Payoff 12.30—5 In Albert's Room 11 Bob Crosby 12.45—5 Matinee

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

Time Ch'n'i Ne PROGRAM

11 Valiant Lady

9.30— 4 Feather Your Nest
5 TeleScope
11 Search Tomorrow
9.45—11 Guiding Light

10 AM 4 Ding Dong School

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

7 me Ch'n'i No. PROGRAM

7 AM 4 Tennessee Ernie

11 Valiant Lady
9.15—11 Love of Life
9.30—4 Feather Your Nest
5 TeleScope
11 Search Tomorrow
9.45—11 Guiding Light

10 AM 4 Ding Dong School

11 Jack Parr 10.30—4 Search for Beauty
5 Morning Movie
11 Love Story

11 AM 4 Home 11 Robert Q. Lewis 11.30— 5 Community Workshop

12 M 4 NBC Matinee

12.45- 5 Movie

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

12.30

11 House Party

Time Ch'n'l No. PROGRAM

9 AM4 Tennessee Ernie 5 Cartoon Festival 11 Valiant Lady 9,15—11 Love of Life 9,30—4 Feather Your Nest

5 TeleScope 11 Search Tomorrow 9.45—11 Guiding Light

10 AM 4 Ding Dong School
11 Jack Parr
10.30— 4 Search for Beauty
5 Morning Movie
11 Love Story

11.30— 5 Community Workshop 11 House Party

12 M 4 NBC Matinee

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

5 Wunda Wunda 11 Big Payoff 12.30— 5 Up In Albert's Room

11 Bob Crosby

11 Popcorn Theatre

11 Robert Q. Lewis

11 AM 4 Home

12.45- 5 Movie

Time Ch'n'l No.

10 AM 4 Pinky Lee

Wunda Wunda 11 Big Payoff

5 Baby Time

11 Bob Crosby

5 Cartoon Festival

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9 AM 4 Tennessee Ernie

9.15-11 Love of Life

12 Cartoons 13 Johnny Jupiter 6.15-11 Edward's News 6.15—11 Edward's News
12 Family Theatre
6.30—2 Paul Killian
4 Deadline
5 Early Edition
11 Brave Eagle
13 Ramar of the Jungle 11 Arthur Godfrey 12 Variety Playho 3.45— 4 Movietime 6.45- 2 CBC News 4 PM 5 Stan Boreson 4.30— 2 Take a Look 7 PM 2 Almanac 4 People's Choice 5 Fights 5 Sheriff Tex 11 Strike It Rich

4.45

4.30— 2 Story Book 5 Sheriff Tex

11 Strike It Rich 12 Bob Crosby 2 Maggie Muggins 12 Love of Life

5 PM 2 Captain Gallant 4 4 Trading Post 5 Mickey Mouse Club 11 Western Movie 12 Western Movie 13 Wally's Hi-Jinks 5.30— 2 Howdy Doody

4 Grand Ol' Opry 5 Wild Bill Hickol

12 Family Theatre

4 Deadline New 5 Early Edition

11 Sgt. Preston 13 Ramar of the Jungle

11 Strike It Rich

4 Trading Post 5 Mickey Mouse Club

11 Engineer Walt 12 Western Theatre

13 Wally's Hi-Jinks

4.45- 2 Bim Bam Boom

5 PM 2 Captain Gallant

6 PM 2 Corliss Archer

12 Cartoons

13 Johnny Jupiter 6.15—11 Edwards' News

6.30- 2 Patti Page

6.45- 2 CBC News

5 PM 2 Roy Rogers

5.30- 2 Howdy Doody

4 Ray Milland
5 Annie Oakley
12 Cartoons
13 Johnny Jupiter
6.15—11 Edwards' News

12 Family Theatre

5 Early Edition

6.45— 2 CBC News 4 Leahy on Football

11 Tales of Texas

Rangers

7 PM 2 Almanac

4 Fights

12 M II Western Movie

1 PM 11 Lone Ranger

11 Champion 13 Ramar of the Jungi

6 PM 2 Robin Hood

4 Screen Directors'
4 Screen Directors'
Playhouse
5 Disneyland
11 Godfrey and Friends
12 Godfrey and Friends
13 Million Dollar Movie 5 Western Marshal 8.30— 2 I Love Lucy
4 Father Knows Best
12 China Smith 9 PM 2 Canadian Hit Parac 4 Kraft Theatre
5 MGM Parade
11 The Millionaire

8.30-

4 This Is Your Life 5 Break the Bank 11 Famous Playhouse 12 Damon Runyon Thu 13 Theatre 13 10.30-2 Press Conference 10.30— 2 Press Conference
4 49er Highlights
5 World Today
11 Late News
12 Candlelight Theatre
10.40— 5 Dollar a Second
10.45—11 Movie: "Neath Canadian Skies" 11 PM 2 Robert Cummings 4 Movie: "Curse of the

10 PM 2 Big Town

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11 I've Got a Secret

13 Question Before the House

12 Stories of the

Century

Wraydons"

11.10— 5 Movie: "Norma"

11.30— 2 Conrad Nagel Show

13 Owl Theatre Movie 12 I've Got a Secret 9.30— 2 Jackie Rae Show 5 Masquerade Party 12 The Whistler 13 Wings Over the

7 PM 2 Almanac
4 Highway Patrol
5 Lone Ranger
11 Johnny Carson
13 Space Ranger
7.30—2 Eddie Cantor 9.30— 4 Ford Theatre
5 Dr. Hudson's Journal
11 4-Star Playhouse
12 Ford Theatre 4.30 2 Eddie Carton
4 Dinah Shore
5 Life of Riley
11 Camera Four
12 Favorite Story
13 Touchdown
7.45 4 Camel News 13 Hunting and Fishing 10 PM 2 Concert Hour 4 Lux Theatre 5 Confidential File

5 Confidential Page 8 PM 2 Harmony House 4 Groucho Marx 5 Bishop Sheen 13 Theatre 13 5 World Today 11 Movie 12 Candlelight Theatre 11 Bob Cummings 12 Boston Blackie 13 Let's Go Skiing 10.40- 5 Racket Squad

2 Jane Wyman Si 4 Celebrity Playho 5 Science Fiction Theatre 11 PM 2 Life is Worth Living 4 Movie 'Tournamen Tempo"
11.10 5 Movie: "Song of My 11 Climax! 12 Life of Riley Heart"
11.30—2 Window on Canada
13 Owl Theatre Movie

9 PM 2 Kraft Theatre 4 Dragnet 12 M 2 CBC News 5 Star Tonight 9.30- 2 Star Stage

11 Range Rider 4 Star Stage 13 Space Ranger
7.15—12 Industry on Parade
7.30— 2 Celebrity Playhouse 5 Badge 714 11 Playhouse of Stars 12 Inner Sanctum 5 Rin Tin Tin 13 Big Pictures 11 Person to Person 12 Music '55 13 Inspector Saber 7.45— 4 News Caravan 10 PM 2 Boxing 4 Great Gildersleeve

5 The Whistler 11 The Lineup 8 PM 2 Dateline 4 Truth or Conse 12 The Lineup 13 Lease on Life quences 5 Ozzie and Harriet 10.30-5 Ozzle and Harriet
11 Mama
12 Mr. and Mrs. North
13 Bowling
2 Plouffe Family
4 Waterfront
5 Cross Roads
11 Our Miss Brooks She Goes"

5 World Today 11 News 12 Movie

10.45— 5 Topper 11 Movie: "Unknown 11 Our Miss Brooks World" 12 Badge 714 11 PM 2 Movie: "Of Mice and 9 PM 2 Riding High Men"
13 Movie 4 Big Story 5 Mr. District Attorne 11.10- 5 Movie: "Undercover 11 The Crusaders Agent 12 Science Fiction

4 Footbail: UCLA-US 1.30-11 Box 11, RFD 1.45-11 Sports Special 2 PM 11 Movies 13 Football Highlights

2.30- 5 Andy's Gang 3 PM 5 King's Crossroads 3.30- 5 Western Movie



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# Gardens and Home Building

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1955

## BEASTALL ADVISES

# Whole Family Shares Pleasure Of Adequately Planned Garden front door, the first parts of the house they usually see are the whereas any cheap substitute will disappoint from the first is mean and bare, with thread-

n the family.

In such cases, the parents feel that the effort would be in vain, so they sacrifice a hobby they would enjoy that the wife. they would enjoy that the chilling the ling room. (dren may have a lot on which would not be entertained

to play.

A happy home life is always a matter of give and take, and it is questionable whether the children gain by taking the entire grounds for playing instead of sharing the space with their parents and being brought up in the atmosphere of a well-planned, carefully tended garden.

In the same manner as the children should be playing. The rules governing hungry youngsters and the food cupboard would apply equally to the food garden.

With planning and fore thought a family which, with all its diverse ideas on living and playing, shares happily one in indicated welling. can share happily the garden which surrounds that dwelling.

In the same manner as the dwelling. best chinaware and linen are not stored in the playroom so the best plants should be kept from the play area of the gar-

A true family garden is one which is divided in much the same way as the dwelling: (a) the section where the adults find pleasure and entertain their friends, (b) the section ter and the youngsters may plants firmly, have soil moist-romp and play to their Dahlia tubers may be stored hearts' desire, (c) the section on earth floor of greenhouse if temperatures in the spot range between 42 and 48 degrees F.

The adult portion of the garden could well be in front of the dwelling, and here would be found the best chinaware of the garden, the choice plants which could easily be damaged by small hands and feet.

small hands and feet.

Immediately behind the dwelling could be the playroom, an area sown to a grass which an area sown to a grass which are sown to a grass which are sown of a grass which are sown of a grass which are sown of a grass which the sound of a grass which are sown of a grass which the sound of the ing some of the tougher shrubs which enjoy being used as hideouts for cowboys or Indians.

few groups of early yellow cro-cus will brighten the spot. The addition of a few solidly built and safe obstacles for

CARPET COMMENT

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susceptible to the infection because of the excitement and exhaustion of travel.

If not treated early, pneumon of the office and gates, while a sand bare, with thread-bare carpet or some poor substitute, nothing they may see stitute, nothing they may see subsequently in the rest of your the member of the has certain rights and privilence and prove in the forces and gates, while a sand box would delight young road-builders and keep them off the cultivated earth.

The garden around the dwelling on will preserve the fences and gates, while a sand box would delight young road-builders and keep them off the cultivated earth.

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a well-kept home.

By W. E. TREADWELL

If you want your house to be of charm and comfort of every housewife's dreams, there is one paramount rule—

If you want your house to be of course, be done cheaply as a makeshift job. On the main thoroughfare of the house you must have good quality carpet, there is one paramount rule—

If you want your dead of repairing the hole?

A: Assuming the damaged section is between two joists, cut it back to the centre line. don't skimp the stairs. that you get good quality carpet
When visitors come in at the which will last for years and

be enjoyed as much as the indoors by each individual according to his or her tastes.

Some homes do not include a garden, not through any dislike of growing plants, but because there are small children beause there are small children beause and carried and continuous the foreign of the playroom would be the food garden, separated by a trellis on which climbers, fruit trees or berries could be trained, and entered through a gate. The gate is important where youngsters are concerned.

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# QUIZZING THE GARDENER

# Cure for Moss-Grown Lawn

children should be playing. The

**WEEK'S** 

WORK

By JACK BEASTALL Plant window boxes for where and spring interest. Se

Dahlia tubers may be stored

Anemone coronaria (the

Broad beans may still be sown in well drained or sandy

Dig a root of mint, tarragon and chives to provide fresh leaves during winter. Plant in boxes or large pots and keep in

greenhouse or sunporch, or sheltered, not too warm

fertilizer in small

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ter flowering house plant, needs

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Heathers which have finished oming should be pruned. Continue shrub, tree and per nial planting whenever nditions permit.

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Q. I have a lawn which receives not more than 50 per cent sunshine and moss of two different kinds are threatening to take over. How can these be controlled?
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A. Not many years ago moss in a lawn was considered an indication of a sour, poorly aerated soil, and the cure ranged from laying drains to punching holes with a digging fork to permit air to enter. Today moss is considered to be the result of low soil fertility and a program of feeding from

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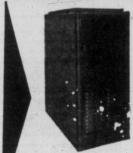
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section is between two joists, cut it back to the centre line of the joists, using a keyhole saw and old chisel. Then cut and snugly fit a new piece of gypsum board of the same thickness as the ceiling board into the opening. Using a wood rasp, bevel the edges of the opening and the edges of the new panel, then nail it in place. Now conceal the joint, using the standard joint-cement and perforated tape treatment for green applitreatment for gypsum wall-

Q: What do I have to do in order to paint a concrete porch

floor is clean and dry. Re-move oil and grease with

A - First, make sure the

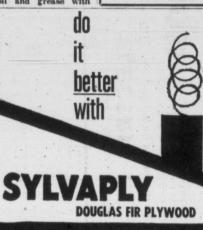
gasoline. If the concrete surface is smooth, roughen it by applying a commercial etch-ing solution according to the manufacturer's directions.

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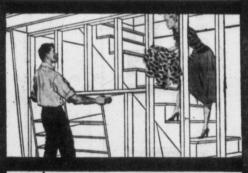




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# STAMP CORNER

as soon as the last raise in These in turn were followed K. Sandwell enjoyed the literary postage came into effect. Deby the editors of important society university women's not been released so far.

mot been released so far.

On the other hand, the recents postage rate, is being so little used that no further printings are likely. If it is dropped, it will prove to be very difficult to get in called condition, for it is practicalled condition, for it is practicalled condition, for it is practically never used for internal postage.

First free public library in the Links of States was established at Dublin, N.H., in 1822.

The docter poloses) and who had a manner of editorializing vounds the startling and likely. If it is revealed that Sophie was the startling about it after several years of uturning in stellar performances.

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## MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

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SUNDAY, NOV. 13 .00-V.F.S.C., Jun

MONDAY, NOV. 14



# BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

There has been more than one curious cultural phenomenon produced in this country since it took possession of the century but one of the most intriguing to me has been the professional culturalist. Today, as bureaucracy fastens more and more relentlessly upon us, he is no longer a free lance but a member of a well-organized group. He peregrinates across the land as the representative of various councils and committees or even the CBC and his admitted task is to tell us-more or less subtlywhat things we ought to do and think in order to insure the development of the national culture.

It was not always thus. In and poetry, Thucidydes and histhe good old days, the archetypes of these professionals were on their own with their amateur status intact. One Chaps like Bliss Carman or Sir group was composed of profes-Canada will shortly bring out a new denomination — a 25c stamp, which will cover the registered-letter rate and also the postage on air-mail letters to foreign countries. It will fill a long-felt want, in fact it is a

# a long-felt want, in fact it is a wonder that it was not issued Vocal Editorials Were Sparked With Wit

national publications who were a match more suave bunch (they had better jokes) and who had better jokes are jokes and who had better jokes) and who had better jokes are jokes and who had better jokes are jokes and who had better jokes are jokes are jo

# Remarkable Mentor Fell Into Traps, Too brations of the Shaw centennial. The festival, planned for the

I think this happened to even path of writing and they all such a man as B. K. Sandwell thanked him for it. But as B. K. Sandwell thanked him for it. But as B. K. Sandwell thanked him for it. But as B. K. Sandwell thanked him for it. But as B. K. Sandwell thanked him for it. But as B. K. Sandwell thanked him for it. But as B. K. Sandwell thanked him for it. But as I clude readings from Shaw by one of 'Canada's most noted dramatists, Lister Sinclair. Plans have been made for showing by the campus film society of Shaw's "Ceasar and thanked him for it. But as I clude readings from Shaw by one of 'Canada's most noted dramatists, Lister Sinclair. He encouraged many a the circuit. If you want to see about it, Cleopatra," a film produced and you can now read it in a little directed by Gabriel Poscal and posthumous volume called "The lad and lass down the primrose

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stand a little guidance in leading us out of our cultural wil-derness. But we want good hard, common sense talk. We

do not want, need or will react to the sugar-coated gall which was concocted for the carriage

trade. I don't think B.K. really believed in that himself. I think he would agree with me that

this is an unfortunate selectio to represent what he really did for Canada.

had better do about it.

really are and what they

It has now appeared in British, American, Norwegian and Ger-man editions as well as two Canadian editions.

An aquatint is an etching on copper or steel with nitric acid. giving the effect of a water



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chapters when the author gets swinging towards the tragic

society of Shaw's "Ceasar and

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# **Books** \* Hobbies \* Features

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MY DEAREST SOPHIA, contemplate driving the dis-dited by C. B. Sissons; Ryer-tance behind horses.

apparently rarely did.

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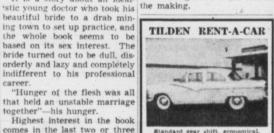
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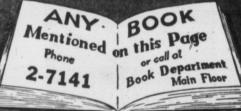
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Sunday, November 13 at 3 m, and beloved. Therefore, today sphony in A Major; Royal The atre.

Tuesday, November 15 at 8.30: Victoria Symphony or Chestra, Symphony or Chestra,

ARTIST

Both dancers are well know as stars of the past several sea-Carlu Carter, a tiny ballerina sons of Vancouver's famed obtruding itself a few days ago when I found myself, with whose career so far has included Theatre Under the Stars. They the utmost diffidence, a member of the jury of the Vic-

graphy, the rather vast show which opens at the gallery Bill McGrath, who commenced company is Nenad Lhotka, Zag-

traordinarily successful London Ballet in Victoria, performances season this year. In enthusias to take place at the Royal Thetic criticisms the London press atre.

## FLUTE'S ANCESTOR

# Rare Music, French Songs On Musical Art Program

A rare program of great ar-tistic merit is to be presented by Victoria Musical Art Society on Tuesday at the Empress Hotel Ballroom.

gram of French songs.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Cel-Gaddes at the piano, she will play two numbers by John Dow-land, for tenor recorder; a Corlist Gregor Piatigorsky has acquired the renowned "Batelli Prelude and Gigue for alto Couperin's "Le Rossignol en the Horace Havemeyer collection for an undisclosed sum for soprano; a Bach Informed sources estimated Andante for alto; a Telemann Sonata in B flat minor and the price was in six figures e "Batta," once owned by Belgian cellist Alexandre



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ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

To what degree can you judge one art form by the

standards that hold good for another? This question kept

they know fewer Gilbert and Sullivan fans will be able to see

Granted success with this

Bill Hayes that easily

the production.

become known as a fine young





This is in keeping with the society's practice of offering one G and S and one other operetta each season. In these John Bray, widely known for following their well-established policy, they bring new young who has taken principle roles in Victoria talent to Victoria audenticated by the victoria audenticated Tops in pops: "The Legend of pears as counsel for the plain watt Earp," a Cadence record tiff.

In h could duplicate his success with the Davy Crockett ballad; "Por avor," a pleasing interpreta-on of a new pop by Helene type productions in Regina. tion of a new pop by Helene Dixon (Epic); "Knock Me a Kiss" by Frankie Lester (X), "I Go for You" by Sammy Davis, Jr., and Carmen McRae (Deca), "Compare" by Dinah Shore (RCA-Victor) and "Time for Parting" by The Taylor Maids (Capitol).

"The productions in Regina.

Other, leads in "Trial by Robins (who is now almost synonymous with Gilbert and Sullivan to Victoria audiences) as the judge; Norman Tyrrell as the defendant and Jim Yeomans as the usher.

May more performers





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# New Gulf Island Ferry Starts Run

Gulf Island Ferries Ltd. operator Gavin Mouat, left. looks on while Victoria MP, Dr. Frank Fairey, cuts a ribbon on behalf of the federal government Thursday.

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Mayor George Muir and all mem.

bers of city council were in attendance. The ceremonies were held under bright skies in the coldest temperature on record history of the event in Nanair Temperature during the day drop ped to 21 degrees. Wreaths wen placed on the Cenotaph by re-sentatives of all city organization

## Scout, Cub Work Aids Hall Fund

LANGFORD—A card party will be held n the Legion Hall, Dun-ford Road, by the Langford Cub and Scart Group Committee, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the building fund of the Scout hall.

The cubs now are holding meetings in the Legion Hall, Mondays, at 6.30 p.m. Cubs have tickets

for the party on sale.

Canvassing by Cubs for Christmas trees now is under way. Trees will be delivered at Christ

the Hat Bar: to haits you its watering

# IN PORT

# Dr. N. Goodwin Elected to Head and have gone back to death death by a bullet on a muddy field, by the clutch of the icy sea, by a bomber pyre. A hushed basely

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Prime Minister St. Laurent placed the wreath for the Canadian People and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian people and Very Rev. John Anderson people and

In his speech of acknowledgement, commenting on the closing diswn of the Sooke fish traps after 50 years of operation, Dr. Goodwin suid. "We must adapt to change and beware of the attitude that says that we've always had these things and therefore must comtinue to have them. There are opportunities in Sooke for small industries and these apportunities must be explored."

Canadian Legion, for war veteran. Dean Anderson saluted with his left hand. His right arm was shattered during the war.

As the dignitaries moved away, scores of others came for ward to place their wreaths until the foot of the memorial was a profusion of poppies, maple leaves and black bands.

Across the country, similar

war is Gardon Cuthbert of Jordan Risen, while new directors Wreaths were dropped from till the E. A. Packham of Point 11 yachts in Vancouver's harbor No Punt. A. E. Feltus of Sooke, E. Enight of East Sooke, J. Eastwe, G. S. Oliver of 'ordan And in Toronto Canon Fred Einer, and D. J. Deflochie, J. Nicholson prayed that "out of Einer, and L. Murdryk of their misery and loss may rise Souke.

Was Faibus will take over the

More than 300 servicemen and veterans marched htrough Medicine Hat, Alta, and 200 citizens have age is scaled in the capsule to Vancouver brought a strong donated by his son. Filtram reaction from the members and Gough, weatherman for Nar it was decided to lodge a protest with the highway minister, p A. Gaglandi, at this "backward sain".

More than 300 servicemen and veterans marched htrough Medicine Hat, Alta, and 200 citizens hivered in the sub-zero temper and attraction from the members and contact with the highway minister, p Sodders in St. John's, Nfid., and a bitter wind ruffled wreaths in Edmonton.

# IN PORT Grief Stills the Land As Canada Mourns Dead

Chamber Group

Sea, by a bomber pyre.

A hushed, bareheaded throng of 10,000 ringed the National War Memorial in the capital's Confederation Square as again, the two-minute silence was ob-

In his speech of acknowledge Canadian Legion, for war vet-

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Canadian Press Staff Writer during the First World War memorial on Credium—Calino.

OTTAWA (CP)—There are 41.992 in the Second World War honor those who died in all CaSew. 19—Laikemba. Fiji and ing two of them Friday, Canada mourned her 100.000 war dead.

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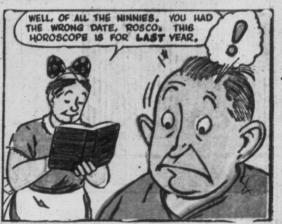












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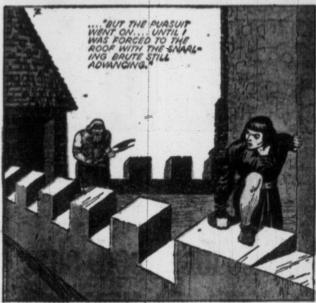


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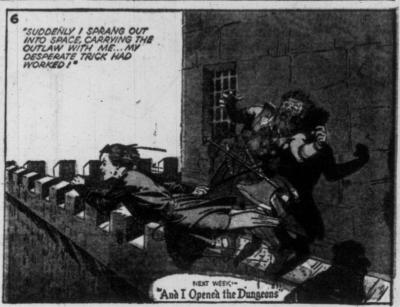
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was in danger of drifting, through high seas, onto the shore in Royal Roads when the YML got a line aboard and

The navy was also called out to search for three teenage boys who had set out in the morning in a 12-foot boat from Oak Bay boathouse. They were located on Discovery Island, and spent the night at the lighthouse. The coastal escorts Digby and Brockville, returning from exercises in

Juan de Fuca Strait, aided the YML in the search.

A third search was started for two duck hunters, also

using a 12-foot boat. The men were located on Chatham

Island and taken off by Chatham Chief,

IN HOLIDAY SEARCHES

towed him to safety.



## IT'S NOT EVEN FIT WEATHER FOR DUCKS!

Not only were Beacon Hill Park's ducks mighty uncomfortable with their ponds frozen over in Victoria's unexpected cold snap today, but the bird population generally was hard pressed. SPCA officials issued a

bitter weather. (Times Photo by Halkett.)



# BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I have been asked to tell all I know about snow and ice, for some reason which escapes me, because why anyone in Victoria be concerned about snow and ice?

It is a well-known fact Victoria has a very temperate climate, indeed, and that, to see snow and ice, one must go to the poor, underprivileged, shivering prairies.

Nevertheless, I have been asked to tell all I know about snow and ice, so here goes.

w and ice are very much the same, although in a different way, and so is frost, but I haven't been asked to

Snow and ice are both actually nothing but water, so

there is no need to worry about them.

lee is slipprier than snow but snow is deeper than ice, The main reason for ice is to play hockey on, and the

way things went last night, it appears Calgary knows more

about ice than Victoria.

However, many Victorians have developed a neat way of utilizing ice in a musical way, making it tinkle in tall glasses and supporting the government at the same time. Snow, on the other hand, is of no use for the playing

of hockey, and will not tinkle at all in a highball glass.

However, snow is highly regarded by students of beauty who are equipped with magnifying glasses or, better still,

Snow under a microscope turns out to be crystalline varying from solid hexagonal or tabular in the high cloud type, fern stellar, branching stellar, or star form in the low

ud type.
The high cloud type is thought to look do cloud type in a rather snobbish manner. But the tiny crystals known as "diamond dust," if they are the high cloud type, take many hours to fall to the ground, so I can't see why

they have a feeling of superiority.

And as far as I am concerned, this "diamond dust" could take forever falling to the ground, and I wouldn't

Snow, although it is actually water, as I mention above, is different from rain. Snow doesn't have to have clouds from which to fall. It can fall from a cloudless sky, thus confusing everyone, and especially Chicken Little types who are easily convinced the sky is falling.

Snow doesn't have much density, and sometimes it takes 20 inches of new-fallen snow to make one inch of water. You can't say the same for ice, or at least, I don't

This isn't QUITE all I know about snow and ice, but it will do for now. If, by any freak chance, we ever see any snow or ice in these parts, I will tell you more about this subject. plea for citizens to put food out for our "feathered friends." Rolled oats, grain and pieces of fat or suet tied to tree branches will help the birds survive the



THERE WAS A MAD DASH for car chains Friday and today and service stations reported having hectic time meeting demands brought by Remembrance Day Phil La Fortune gets customer fixed up at Quadra-Yates garage. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

# PRESS ROLE PANEL TOPIC Sponsored by the Victoria branch of the UBC Alumni

Association, a panel discussion dealing with the topic "Is The Press Doing A Job On Public Information," will be heard Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Victoria College at 8 p.m.

Times publisher Stuart Keate will be chairman, Panel participants will be Times managing editor Leslie Fox, Deputy Education Minister Dr. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. Harry Smith and city lawyer P. J. Sinnott.

# TOPICS OF THE

Second annual hunter trials and point-to-point race meet-

All city outside equipment will be covered in future by a theft insurance policy. Tools, equipment and materials of a value of \$235,326 are covered for a premium of \$541. City council took the action following recent theft of a chain saw from Beacon Hill Park.

A 53-year-old man was sentenced to one month in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a vagrancy charge.

Police said John Myers, no fixed address, had been begging on Johnson Street on Thursday.

City council referred to the internunicipal committee Thursday a suggestion that fireworks be banned in this area. The ban was suggested by the Victoria District Trades and Labor Council. Council felt that action by the city alone would be useless.

Allan McIntyre Murdoch, 4606 will be presented in the music weeks course on microscopic study Blenkinsop, was fined \$35 or five room. Victoria Public Library of wood fibre at University of

accused was leaving his drive-

Fine of \$25 or five days in jail was imposed on Arthur William John Salter, HMCS Naden, when he are the control of the control William John Salter, HMCS
Naden, when he appeared in
Saanich police court Thursday
for sentence on a charge involvscheduled on a Sunday to be for sentence on a charge involving theft of gas from a car announced.

Mays in jail when convicted in Saanich police court Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Included will be selections from the works of Rachmaninoff. Mendelsson, The charge arose from an accident which occurred when the accused was leaving his drive accused was leaving his drive. Powell River,

Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow will address the Victoria Electric Club at the Monterey at noon Tuesday His topic will be "The Gorge and Thetis Lake Park."

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A man who said he "should have more will power" was sentenced to three months in jail today for stealing \$97 from an acquaintance early Wednesday morning.

The delegates were E. F. Stephenson, regional supervisor, and E B Mason, chief between Samichton.

The conference highlighted discussions on tolecommunications, search and rescue and operational briefings

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

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James R. Lyman, no fixed and scanich police court to a charge of driving with a learner's licence while not accompanied by an adult licence holder.

Lyman told Magistrate Henry C. Hall on Thursday that he felt the man should not "flash" money about in front of a "down and out man." He added that, on the other hand, he "should have more will power."

Police said Lyman had been drinking with Brabant, who fell asleep. The money was missing a Briannia Branch No. 7, Cana-



BIGGEST RUSH for cold-weather aid for motorists was in anti-freeze. Service station operators, and de-partment stores as well, reported long queques of One large garage rushed in 100 extra gallons of anti-freeze Friday and was sold out in short order. The rush was continuing this morning and some stawere having trouble meeting the demand. (Times Photo.)

# The Victoria Curling Club will COLD HAS BRIGHT SIDE—lounge to discuss clubroom furnish EARWIGS ARE IN FOR IT

Every cold spell has its silver lining. Bug expert said today the sudden frost may have caught e gardener's arch enemy—the earwig—napping and may

have nipped him badly. result may be a smaller earwig population this

spring.
But they added, it is just as well not to be too optimistic as the earwig is the cleverest of bugs. He may have borrowed down far enough to escape the frost, they said, or he may still be napping under the blanket of snow which acts as

# Peruvian Officers Join Duncan Crowds MOVEMENTS drinking with Brabant, who fell asleep. The money was missing properly asleep. The money was missing from his wallet when he awoke, dian Legion, BESL, is holding the must be properly and found in the possession of a general meeting in the house. In Remembrance Day Ceremonies the must be properly and found in the possession of a general meeting in the house.

Destroyers Athabaskan, Cayunga, frigates Jonquiere, New Juga, frigates Jonquiere, New Glasgow, Stettler, Ste. Therese, Stinsexvale, minesweepers Commox, James Bay, Fortune on exercise with U.S. fleet off California.

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Wreaths cord by Mayor J. C. Wrag, the bear of the immension of the band of

## A building housing a service station, coffee shop and upstairs apartments was burned to the ground in a \$75,000 five this morning at Mill Bay, about 20 miles north of Victoria. Everything in the building was lost, and three residents in apartments fled the building in shirtsleeves in freezing temperatures, about 11 degrees above zero.

Cafe, Apartments

In \$75,000 Loss

A hardware store and lumber yard about 60 feet away when the fire started, but was thawing out water pipes at a store further north on the high-from the two premises averted.

He said the loss would probe

additional loss.

Cause of the blaze was not known, but it is believed it was started by an electric heater on oil and other substances was

ment.

Pipes were frozen in the area overnight, and it is thought the water tank overheated and insulation about it victoria. Chamber of Com-

heated and insulation about it caught fire.

The building was situated at the intersection of 'the Trans-Canada Highway and the Mill Bay cutoff road.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president G. F. (Pat) Dunn's car was in the garage that the time being repaired.

"The whole thing seemed to

Owner of the building, H. A. Warner, said everything was

The simple, familiar services in honor of Canada's war dead were carried out with the same dedication that was present in other years, in milder weather. The largest outdoor service, conducted at the cenotaph on the Legislative Buildings lawn, drew a crowd of about 1,500 and a marching body of 1,200.

Men and women, now almost ten years out of uniform formed up by familiar commands and who stood with arms reversed, immobile on the base of the war memorial—a naval rating, a soldier, an airman and a member of the RCMP.

The simple, familiar services into their movements.

Numb hands resisted the temptation of warm pockets and but the starled were saved. Doperator of the garage, Alan Embree, h's wife and another upstairs tenant lost all their belongings in the blaze when they were forced to flee the building.

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The blight we could do. We were obth almost overcome with the smoke."

He helped push out his own car and four others from the building.

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clouds of snow built up, inches deep on their heads and shoulders, for almost an hour. When Of Engineers

where the elements caused a this thing can't go on any surer. blank file to appear in the ranks, discipline filled it. Noth-ing was allowed to interfere idled in the dispute, McCarter's

quimalt and at Langford Legion
Hall and later in the day at Oak
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HEAT MAINTAINED

# Bay War Memorial.

# a hot water tank in an apart-ment. However, the gas

Victorians Brave Snowfall

To Remember Fallen Comrades

By PETE LOUDON

Foot-stamping weather brought out the discipline of time training among veterans who attended Remem
ALL LOST

Bay cutoff road.

The Mill Bay volunteer fire dego up at once," said Mrs. Dunn. department attended with its only truck, but could do little.

A large, modern fire truck and another smaller one at Shawnigan Lake were not called. The Mill Bay area is out of their territory.

ALL LOST

"The whole thing seemed to go up at once," said Mrs. Dunn.

"It seemed to burn in about an ohour.

"Pat tried to nelp fight it, but there was really nothing anyone could do."

Mr. Dunn's attention was attracted by a person from one of the apartments who ran into the grazer shouting "fire"

wartime training among veterans who attended Remem- ALL LOST

brance Day ceremonies in the Victoria area Friday.

In spite of chilling winds, snow that capped bared heads once again became military units. If they were cold, it served only to heighten their footing treacherous, the lines held fast.

The simple, familiar services

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# With cold rifle steel cupped in their crossed hands, they stood firm while billowing clouds of snow built up, inches

leading away a fainting case ing a week-end meeting.

"It's getting to a point where secretary; Robert B. Long, trea-

with the short remembrance period . . the tribute to fallen Clem Garside, manager of The march concluded on Humboldt Street and the march ers sought out the comforts of Port Alberni, said today boilers and when was the angular properties and when was the angular properties and the march considerable and the comforts of the comforts repared parties in messess have been drained in both Alberni Pacific and Somass division plants, to prevent breakage

A.—It was held on the expanse

In the Duncan area, engineers kept heat on in some mills to prevent damage. Mr. Moore said the IWA had attempted to arrange a meeting between IWA and the en-

# Long Illness

Co-owner of the Metropolis Bil-liard Parlor for 27 years, Albert Irish, 71. 1017 Pendergast, died Friday af St Joseph's Hospital after a lingering illness. mersetshire, England, Mr. Irish

ders, for almost an hour. When they were dismissed, it was to a round of applause from the weterans' platoons.

There were the two sailors, in summer rigs, who handled the halyards on the towering flagstaff and dipped the ensign. One, red in face and hands, shivered so visibly watchers expected him to collapse at any time.

There were the Boy Scouts, some just turned 11, who persevered through the service, in the service in the dilliard parlor since 1912. He and a brother, Charles, had been a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. and a bern a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. and a bern a resident of Victoria service in the data be.n. and a be

some just turned 11, who per severed through the service, in their uniform shorts.

There was no rear-line comfort for the top brass either.

In cutaway coat and a fixed smile, B.C.'s new Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross stiffly took the salute in a march-past ceremony.

He was flanked by Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen and Legion Zone Commander Col. R. B. Longridge.

Several district mills.

"We are going to endeavor to keep the mills going," he said.

"This strike has nothing more than nuisance value, and we are than nuisance value, and we are flow the first through the properties of the mills of the properties of the pr

Island and Lower Mainland. The IWA, a CIO-CCL affiliate, Longridge.

Lined behind were Brig. J. S. Adam and the lieutenant-governor's four aides-de-camp, Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, RCMP; Wing Commander D. Campbell, RCAF; Lieut. Commander J. Wade, RCN; and Capt. J. Young, RCA.

CORPSMEN BUSY

St. John Ambulance corpsmen were busy-during the ceremony which was conducted by Rev. H. R. Pike, CD, RCN. They'd be seen carrying a chair here, leading away a fainting case in a seen carrying a chair here, leading away a fainting case in a seen carrying a chair here, leading away a fainting case in gion Zone Concert and Lower Mainland. The IWA, a CIO-CCL affiliate, the IWA and the stituation will not be clarified until Monday, and the situation will not be clarified until Monday, and the situation will not be clarified until Monday, and the situation will not

# ASK The

A.—It was held on the expanse before Christ Church Cathedral, the old wooden edifice on Sun day afternoon, Nov. 9. The pro-cession moved from the Carnegie Library to Cathedral Hill. The service was set for Parliament Square but threat of rain on the two days before the caused a change to the Memorial Hall. The enormous crowd how-ever brought another change. As fair weather came, the cere-



## 2,496 Sunday School Sessions

Records for consecutive attendance at Sunday School are not unusual, but Amelia Grim, left, was honored recently at Franklin, Pa., for 2,496 Sundays in the church school in Grace Lutheran Church, Miss Grim's attendance has been broken only once, for a trip to her mother's native Germany in 1907. (NEA Tele-

# **NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES**

# Well-Known Layman At First Baptist

One of the outstanding Bap In the evening he will comtist laymen of Western Canada mehce a new series, "What God in the person of C. E. Stockdill will conduct the morning service at First Baptist Church Sunday.

Now living in retirement in Victoria, Mr. Stockdill served the CPR for 50 years rising service.

throughout Manitoba where he by Purcell "Rejoice in the Lord peoples unions, and to share fellived most of his life. Mr. Stockdill's fame as a churchman was Menzies and J. Roberto Wood.

Throughout Young Peoples week warious YP unions will be taking known all over Canada. He served a term as president of the B.C. Baptist convention and spoke in 28 Baptist churches in Carr, will preach at both servi.

with Mrs. Sheldick as the my".

Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach at both services in Central Baptler Church Sunday (The Vision of Church Su tist Church Sunday. "The Ves-sel Marred — the Potter Made It Another Vessel" will be the have Capt. (Rev.) E. W. Macsubject of his morning service.

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Royal Jubilee

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THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, 721 Courtney Street Sunday, Nov. 13, 7.19 p.m.—Rev Wendy Douglas of Vancouver, guest speaker.

Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.—Messages and healing.

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OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH,
1860 Cook St. Public worship and Sunday school. 115 p.m., Sinsepiration, 7.50
p.m., "Love Conquers All P.m., healser, Rodin. "Inday to Priday,
effice hours, 2 to 4.50. "Lovest thou Me
more than these?"

GOSPEL HALLS QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Three special addresses by Mr. Purcell on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Monday, 8.00 p.m., "Pricells Presults Pr

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Bilside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road Church, 1600 Cook Street,

Thursday - 8.00 p.m - Prayer and Bible study. Friday...
6.45 p.m.-Children's Treasure Time.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

235 Pandora Avenue

31.00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of the "old boys" of Brentwood

29.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service, speaker Mr.

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9.30 a m.—Remembrance Feast. 11.00 a m.—Sunday school. 7.30 p.m.—Evening

CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, Mr. and Mrs. George 11 o'clock. Scretary 4-829J. were named recording

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER, 1831) From Street, Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are waterness of the contract of th

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

PARKDALE SIBLE SCHOOL, 1281 Herriet Road, near Burnside. Sunday morning at 11. worthip and Communion service, with a meditation on "The Travail
of His Soul" from Isalan. Sunday school
at 10. Pamily service at 7 p.m. Prayer
and Bufe study Friday at 8, You are
cordiall welcome to attend.

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# CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE WHITTAKER

# Fire Razes Port Moody **United Church**

PORT MOODY, B.C. (CP)-I'ne walls and part of the roof were all that remained of the Port Moody United Church following an early morning fire today.

The fire swept through the 55year-old structure at about 4 a.m. It was discovered by a passing motorist

Damage was estimated at \$50,000. One tireman received a slight cut above the eye from flying glass. Nineteen men turned out to fight the fire in five above weather. Freezing temperatures hampered

MUSIC CENTRE



Campaign Will Continue

SHE TRIED HER OWN CURE

Woman Magistrate

Billboards like this one are part of the campaign being promoted across the continent to bring back the real meaning to Christmas. Active in the move-

ment in Victoria are the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the local branch of the Christophers.

trate Barbara Buchan said sne surrendered herself at Oxford minister of the historic frame church, this year celebrating its Band plays distinctive parts on two trumpets, at the same time. The Libby Family Band is com-

MUSIC CENTRE

The Libby Family Band is composed of ten members of one family. This group has charge of the weekend meetings in I have the power to send people the family. ber music at Washington, seats Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 to prison and therefore I should only 526. North Park Street. know what it is like."

Jailed 24 Hours LONDON (Reuters) - Brit- Mrs. Buchan is the wife of Swainson, First. ain's youngest magistrate, a 31-William Buchan, second son of year-old mother of six children, the late Lord Tweedsmuir, disclosed today she recently former governor - general of day in prison. Magis- Canada.

CHURCH BY THE LAKE

ELK LAKE

Morning Worship and Sunday School
at 11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. N. Clark Soloist: Mrs. W. Graham

**Anglican Services** Young People to Take Services

ST. JOHN'S

The Rev. John Maillard

7.10 p.m., Organ Preludes Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

Teaching-Healing Mission

by the Rev. John Maillard Warden, Healing Life Mis

Okehampton, England. Editor, Healing Life Magazine

Sunday Schools, 9.30 and 11 a.m.

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Teaching and **Healing Mission** 

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The Services Are ... Sunday, Nov. 13, 7.30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, 2.30 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2.30 p.m. - 8.00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov 16, 2.30 p.m ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Twenty-Third Sunday After

Trinity
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon—11 a.m.
Preacher: The Rector
Evensong and Sermon:
7 p.m.
Preacher:

Preacher:
Rev. J. S. P. Snowden
Sunday School-Seniora, 945 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors,
11.00 a.m. Carnaryon Church Hall

Holy Communion—8.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon—11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon: 7.30 p.m. Sunday School—Seniors, Juniors and Primary, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, 11.00 a.m.

S. George The Martyr **Fairfield United Church** Maynard Road, Cadbore Bay Twenty-Third Sunday After Trinit: SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9.30 a.m.—Junior and Senior 11.00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary 2.30 p.m.—Junior Bible Chas CHURCH SERVICES 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communian

YOUTH SUNDAY

Speaker: Betty Anne Sutherland Junior Choir 7.30 p.m.—"Youth's Patron Saint" Church School, 9.45 a.m. Nursery, 11.00 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church

7.30 p.m.—"Pathways to God-The Instinct to Believe" 9.45—Senior School, Grade 4 and up 11 a.m.—Junior School and Nursery Dept. to Grade 3 Hearing Aids Provided

# CHURCH SERVICES 8,00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—MATTINS and SERMON 7.15 p.m.—Orsan Preludes Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus.Bac. 7,30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher, Morrints and Evening: REV. WILLIAM HILLS St. Barnabas' Church

# 7.30 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Sermon Rev. Thomas Bailey Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

8 a.m. Holy Communion

11 a.m. Sung Mass and Sermon

# Sunday School Course Starts Here Monday

secretary of the Christian edu-cation committee of B.C. United Oak Bay; lesson, Mr. D. Branter, day school institute at Metro- ers, Sally McGill, Fairfield, Mrs politan Church Sunday school John

The institute will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. next Monday Spiller re plans for Explorers to Thursday, and the same and CGIT. times Nov. 22 to 25.

Here is the program: Monday, Nov. 14 - Nursery malt United. and kindergarten, superintendent, Mrs. Reg. Harris, Metropolitan; lesson, Miss E. Peters Chinese; Mrs. Vallis, Metro politan.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Junior, superintendent, Mrs. R. Sturgeon, St. Aidan's; lesson, Miss A Dunestedt, Metropolitan; Mrs. J. Fields, First.

GHURCH of NAZARENE Cor. Kings Rd. and Quadra St. Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Primary, superintendent, Mrs.

Craig, First; lesson, Mrs. H. Giba, Oak Bay. Thursday, Nov. 17 — Inter-

mediate, superintendent, Mr. N. Swainson, First; lesson, Mrs. N.

FREE METHODIST 45—An interesting Sunday School REVIVAL FIRES ARE BURNING 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer Hour Friday—Youth Service

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 757 PANDORA

11.00 a.m.—"The Power of Prayer" 7.30 p.m. "The Conditions of Entrance Into the Kingdom of 5 God"

Speaker: Major W. Oakley

The Salvation Army 1245 Esquimalt Road

Weekend Meetings Army

Nanaimo Citadel Band Saturday, Nov. 12 8.00 p.m. Musical Program

Sunday, Nov. 13

Sun- Wednesday, Nov. 23-Explor-

Thursday, Nov. 24 - CGIT.

Friday, Nov. 25-Rally night, speaker, Rev. D. Pilkey, Esqui-

Rev. Grobe Begins Series

7.30 p.m.-"The Christian Armour FIRST



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BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION om (Room 2), 738 Fort Street - Phone 4-7031

LECTURE-TUESDAY, 15th November, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.
Speaker: Mrs. Gertrude Robertson SUBJECT: SAFE TO SHORE

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Speaker: MRS. E. J. SMITH Subject: "CHRISTIAN ARMOUR" nday 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Port St

# Victoria Truth Centre

MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE DAY"
11.00 a.m.— Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—"THE WORLD IS GETTING BETTER"
Tuesday 3 p.m., Special Healing Service Wednesday—8.00 p.m.
"THE SILENCE — HIDDEN MANNA"



9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—"The Compelling Motive of Christian Stewardship"
7.30 p.m.—"God's Invitation to a World in Need"
8.45 p.m.—"After-Church Fellowship Hour"

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Hall, Blanshard at Kings

PUBLIC LECTURE 7.30 P.M. SUBJECT:

"First Duty of Every True Christian"

MR. A. WILLIAMSON

Morning Meeting 11 O'clock Sunday School 9.45 a.m.

YOU ARE SINCERELY WELCOME

# **GLAD TIDINGS** TABERNACLE

\$42 N. Park St., 11/2 Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes for all

## 11 a.m.-WORSHIP-REMEMBRANCE DAY THE LIBBY FAMILY BAND

3 P.M. and 7.30 P.M.

TEN MEMBERS-ALL ONE FAMILY Brass Band-Male Quartet-Ladies Trio-String Group-Bible Preaching

Saturday at 8 p.m.—Youth Night

EVERYONE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES

under the direction of Ken Lee,

Royal Juoilee Hospital medi-

cal staff said Thursday that no consideration has been given to

Won't Bar

spoke in 28 Baptist churches in Carr, will preach at both services. His sermon topic of the Mnitoha.

Mr. Stockdill's sermon theme Sunday morning will be "The Walls of Memory." Mrs. A. Deeks is the soloist.

Chaplain H. Pike. RCN. will Chief as the Month"—3 "Deuteronomy".

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"Glimpses Of Our World" is the subject of the first of three-evening sermons to be delivered in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by Dr. McLean as follows: 1. "Beyond The Bamboo Curtain". 2. "Inside Latin America". 3. In Lands Of The Bible". The manying of the decrease agreed with Bible". The morning sermon subject is the first in a discussion on the Apostles Creed. The Corner of Tolmie and Jackson
Sunday School.

Mr. Walter E. Purcell, "A wedding Invitation."

2.60 noon—Breaking of Bread.
Mr. Walter E. Purcell, "The Lord's Prayer."

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Mr. Walter E. Purcell, "The Study and prayer will be held with the property of the Church School of the Church S

Monday, 8.00 p.m., "Peculiar People."
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m., "Princely Preaents."
Wednesday 8.00 p.m., "Princely Preaents."

Reverend's Bernard and have been aware of this situation and the isolation measures taken and the limitation of vismessage Bearers at services
Tuesday and Thursday at 8 lions are to prevent further and the properties of the open poor o'clock in the Open Door

AKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner o'clock in the Open Door
"There has been no question"

# Bilide Avenue and Dedar and Bible Sunday—10.00 a.m.—Sunday—10.00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. 11.30 a.m.—Wo.ship: Breakins of Bread. 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service will be conducted by the Ambassador 'Old Boys' Thursday— Thursday— Ol Close added. He of the contage of To Gather Here

Annual memorial service for Church of Our Lord

duct the service.
All old boys have been asked to attend, and some will take part in the service by reading the lesson, placing the wreath and reading the honor roll.

Wednesday—

8.00 pm—Prayer and Bible study meeting Mr. Frank G. Hamiton will speak on the subject "Bishops and Deacons according to the scriptives."

An old boys' reunion will be attend, and some will take part in the service by reading the henor roll.

Old boys are expected from several mainland points.

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# Thetis Residents

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — 'The Church of All Nations.' Sunday school, 945 a.m.; the service, il a.m. Temporarily in the Y.M.C.A. 1202 Blanshard. Rev. Hoch, speaker, 78 Moss Street.

and treasurer.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson

# At United Churches in Victoria Victoria, Mr. Stockdill service. \* \* \* At First United Church, Rev. At First United Church Young Peoples Week, starting Sunday, will have as its theme "His Word For Our World." The week will be marked in United Churches in Victoria by special services, activities and programs. Famed faith healer Rev. John Maillard will conducted teaching and healing mission at St. John's Church, Quencar Pandora, next week. The services will be Sunday at 7.30 p.m.; Monda by Purcell "Rejoice in the Lord peoples unions, and to share fel-

Famed faith healer Rev. John Maillard will conduct a teaching and healing mission at St. John's Church, Quadra

The services will be Sunday at 7.30 p.m.; Monday at 2.30 and 8 p.m.; Tuesday at 2.30 and 8 p.m., and Wednesday

Rev. Maillard is warden of the Healing Life Mission, Okehampton, England, and editor of Healing Life Magazine.

president of the Union. Times take the service in their respective

church editor Lance Whittaker will churches.
be the guest speaker. The theme of the service will be "His Word taking the evening service of Nov 420. Guest speaker will be Mr. Gib-After the service the congrega-bard, principal of Oak Bay High tion is invited to a social hour to School.

First United Church
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
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# Blind Craftsmen, Get Ready For Annual Sale of Work



Miss Brenda Turner, stepdaughter of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, has taken a keen interest in the blind people of British Columbia and since coming to Victoria has visited the White Cane Club and expressed much interest in crafts work being done by members to be sold at the annual sale. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



Among many blind citizens who will have articles for sale are, left to right, Mr. Allan Browning, Mr. Claire White, Mr. Poy (in foreground), Miss Lynn Otley and Mrs. Ella Baverstock. The affair is arranged for the blind craftsmen in order that they may sell the attractive articles they have made.—Photos by W. Atkins.

# Wedding in First United Church Unites Two Victoria Families

Miss Margaret Jean Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevenson, 1033 Queens Avenue, became the bride of John Alexander McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McKay, 240 Island Highway, View Royal, in a ceremony in First United Church Thursday evening. Dr. R. M. Thompson, DD. officiated at the doublering ceremony in a setting of white chrysanthemums, and flickcring tapers in tall candelabra. Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, organist, played traditional wedding

The bride was gowned in a white, floor-length bridal dress of French embroidered nylon fashioned with a fitted strapless bodice, matering buttoned jacket with lily point aleeves and stand-up collar, and a full tiered skirt. Her chapel length veil was caught to an opalescent coronet of tiny hearts. She wore an heirloom brooch and carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her lather.

Matron of honor, Mrs. J. K. Sturrock, sister of the groom, wore a waltz-length turquoise nylon chiffen over-taffeta gown with bolero jacket. Bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Stevenson, sister of the bride,

wore an identical styled gown in yellow nylon chiffon, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Marion Matthews, cousin of the bride, wore a princess style gown of rose brocaced taffeta. All wore matching coronets trimmed with flowers and carried bouquets en tone.

J. K. Sturrock, brother in-law of the groom, was best man, while Jack Nelson and F. D. Gardner ushered guests to pews marked with white chrysanthemums and white ribbons.

Dr. Thompson proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness at the reception which followed in the Olde England Inn. Chrysanthemums were used in decorating the rooms, and a three-tier wedding cake flanked by white candles centred the bride's table, which was covered with an heirloom cloth.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip Up-Island, the bride wore a rose knitted suit with grey wool topcoat and navy accessories, and for her jewelry, a heart-shaped locket, a gift of the groom.

When they return, Mr. and Mrs. McKay will live at 139 Battleford Avenue.



At top, members of the CNIB auxiliary check and assist in pricing some of the articles that will be included in the sale. Below, interested Victoria citizens get a preview of some of the attractive weaving that will be sold Offered for sale will be a full line of weaving including baskets of all kinds, bassinets, baby and doll crades. There will be fireside stools and benches, baby chairs, toy chairs and tables, leather purses and belts, knitted baby wear, hand made aprons and many other articles—many suitable for Christmas giving. Home cooking will also be sold.

# Momento

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Members of the women's auxiliary, Victoria branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, are busy with preparations for the annual pre-Christmas sale of work created by blind craftsmen to be held at CNIB headquarters on Arena Way, Friday, November 25, from 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Mme. Renee Archibald, auxiliary president, is convening the affair. Coffee will be served in the morning and tea in the afternoon, and there will be stalls of wicker work, leather work, knitted goods and hand sewing. Among those assisting Mme. Archibald are Mrs. A. Milligan, Mrs. Charles King, Miss Lottie Bowron, Mrs. J. L. Clay, Mrs. James Ryon, Mrs. A. F. Nation, Mrs. Alex Gillespie, Mrs. F. T. Donegani, Mrs. K. L. Patton, Mrs. G. Paton, Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. D. McGregor and Mrs. H. Weldon. Entire proceeds will go to the craftsmen who have worked diligently throughout the year for this sale.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

# Thomson-Chater Marriage Vows Solemnized in Vancouver Church

St. Anselm's Anglican Church, Vancouver, was the scene of a wedding ceremony this afternoon when Miss Kathleen Mary Chater, of Vancouver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norman Chater, Ottawa, exchanged vows with Walter Alexander Thomson, of Victoria, son of Mr. Alexander Mervyn Thomson, White Rock, and the late Mrs. Thomson. Yellow and white chrysanthemums formed the background for the ceremony which was performed by Canon D. P. Watney, and traditional music was played by Dr. Eric Webb.

An afternoon length dress of champagne satin brocade with matching Juliet cap from which cascaded an elbow-length silk illusion veil was chosen by the bride. She wore matching mitts and shoes and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white stephanotis.

Miss Patricia Whitley was only attendant for her cousin, and chose an afternoon-length dress of turquoise taffeta with matching hat and shoes. She carried white carnations.

Kenneth G, Wiper of Victoria was best man, while Ronald T. Robb, Vancouver, and Dr. Norman T. Chater, brother of the bride, from Ottawa, were ushers, Dr. W. W. Simpson proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Wesley Simpson, 5511 Chancellor Boulevard.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to the Washington and Oregon coasts, the bride wore a toast-colored two-piece wool dress with off-white hat and gloves and dark brown shoes and bag, with a Russian squirrel jacket.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will live at 1675 Oak Bay Avenue when they return.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

# **Earmuffs Have Been Given** A New Sparkle and Appeal By PENNY SAVER

The days when earmuffs were used just to keep a person's ears warm have gone forever You should see the pretty and practical ones I saw for the fashion-conscious little girl . . . or big girl, too. Over each ear there's a puff of nylon fur, with an outer side that is a mass of pearls. The headband is a double band of velvet-covered wire. So there's a very attractive hair band, and ears are kept warm even in this crisp, snowy weather. The velvet bands are black, white or yellow. The cost is \$1.65.

I saw other ear-warmers, too, but these are in the form of

pony-tail hats. For winter sports, skating, for school wear, these will be real charmers. These hats fit the head snugly 'cause there's a springy wire band around the front. The fabric comes right down over the ears, while at the back is a "tail"

Tiny pincushion pups are a good idea for little gifts either for children or for adults. These pups have a little red tongue sticking out that when pulled stretches out to a one-yard tape measure, and on the tail is a plastic thimble. There's a very handy sewing item . . pin cushion, tape and thimble . all in one place, and looking very pert, too. They're 50 cents each.

each.

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Flannelette nighties, cuddly and warm, are a necessity for little girls for the winter months. I saw some with long sleeves and round collar may find the boot there's about two inches of nylon fleece to keep out the cold and wet. A pair costs \$4.98 . . a very good buy.

Call me at 2.3131 for the name of the store where you may find the buys.

of wool.

There are small sizes for the wee tads, and larger ones for the grade school and high school crowd. In all colors, some have gold thread and others trimming of angora. The prices range from \$1.98 to \$2.98.

The youngsters' styles have peaked fronts, and other styles have long scarves attached so that once the hat is on, the scarf

## AS WE LIVE

# Husband's Influence Is Probably at Fault

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

A daughter should do something for her parents after she is married, if she is willing to accept things from them.

(Q)—"Our daughter was married five years ago. Before she was married five years ago. Before she was married, she said she was going to work and on weekends she would have her father and me for dinner or supper. Well, she has been married five years now and we have yet to be invited for so much as a cup of tea. She and her husband have many meals here, and I take care of her two children every other day so she can catch up with her housework. We are pretty secure and don't need help from her, but it hurts our feelings that she never invites us to her home. She never even telephones to find out how we



are, although she knows we are all alone.
"I think it is her husband's influence as she was always a good girl and devoted to her family. Should we keep on doing things for her when she does nothing for us? I might add that her husband's parents are often at her home for meals "-L. N. S. (A)—If you love your daughter, and I am sure you do, you will want to continue helping her, even if she does nothing for you in return. She certainly is not being fair by accepting

why not have a friendly, mother-daughter talk with her sometime when you and she are alone? Point out to her how glad you are to help her out with the care of the children and how much you enjoy having her and her husband for meals at

parents or than he and, as a result, he does not want to spend the extra money to feed you. Your daughter may give in to him One young lady lost a possithe extra money to feed you. Your daughter may give what is to avoid an argument or a quarrel. When you know what is ble job the minute she set her behavior, you will be in a better position to know coffee cup down on the floor.

Send your problems to Elizabeth Hurlock, in care of this Be finicky as can be about your SENATOR newspaper.

take.

Inheritance certainly seems to play a part. In this instance the 17-year-old girl's father was completely grey at the age of 30. Outside of good scale conditions.

completely grey at the age of sometimes operators are in such 30. Outside of good scalp care and good nutrition and emphasis on the vitamin Pis Library work.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Fret Over Grey Hair;

## **Ball Gowns for Gala Evenings**

Magnificent ball gowns for truly elegant evenings are done in the finest traditions of design and workmanship by Galanos. Golden gown (left) is in two-tone golden wheat re-embroidered ribbon lace over layers of net. It's worm

with sleeveless opera coat of gold satin slit high on the sides. Ball gown in pink and green re-embroidered hand-tied ribbon lace (right) has tiny rosebud pattern over yellow shadow lace background. Back decolletage is framed in

## LETTER FROM NONA

# **Best Dressed Women Wear** Mink Stoles; Sheath Dresses

curried shrimps with rice, To say nothing of the dessert, at the sight of which I had a tre-Times Fashion Editor, Nona Damaske, now in Hawaii, has written of a San Francisco fashion show she attended before leaving on the Luxline for Homolobu. one of those, those, those and those." But I restrained myself

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. "Last time I wrote to you I promised to send a few notes on the luncheon fashion show I attended in the beautiful Mural Room at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

I savored more, the taste of the sight of the food, E. K. Dreher, Empress chef, and Einar P. Nelson, buffet chef, who is viscous the same of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

The place was filled to capacity which the cap-tain told me was about 500.

"Maison Membosolle, a shop in the hotel building supplied the clothes and all acces-sories. The women of San Francisco dress superbly and it was a pleasure to sit, before the show began, and watch them come into the

"Mink breeders must be very happy with the trend of things for nine out of every 10

women were wearing mink stoles.

"There was no commentator. She couldn't Nons possibly have made herself board anyway, above the chatter of t possibly have made herself beard anyway, above the chatter of the luncheon guests. Models strolled through the tables and would quote price and designer upon request. Fashions for the most part were quite high style and above the moderate price range.

ous aprirot cashmere coat was shown first with drumsticks and actual turkey its huge shawl collar used as a hood and then dropped down to drape gracefully around the shoulders. There were a number of costume sults . . . the outstanding one being a scarlet wool. Is length coat with skirt to match. The coat buttoned from neck to hom and were extracted. to hem and was extremely narrow. The model wore a white bunny fur chapeau and muff.

"Overblouses are much in demand in San Francisco and a white wool jersey accordion pleated skirt was topped by a loose fitted overblouse. Color was added by the use of a tangerine neckerchief and tangerine jewelry. A number of dressy after noon and cocktail outfits were shown and I noticed that the pale ivory and champagne shades are very popular in this group.

This permanently pleated vis-cose and nylon sheer cocktail black, one in white and a beautiful white billowy formal. The

Stress, however, the fact you have never been invited to her home for a meal and this has bothered and hurt you, especially since she has had her husband's parents. Point out that if it is a matter of budget, you will be glad to supply some or most of the food if you are invited to her home for a meal.

Then give her a chance to explain what is back of her undaughterly behavior. I strongly suspect it is her husband's influence. He may feel you are better off financially than his parents or than he and, as a result, he does not want to spend

# every manner in such situations.

cy Buttfield, a South Australian of home baking, canning, pickles, needlework and Christen senator in the Australian upmas novelties, books and a fish-per chamber of 60 members. She was elected by the South tions and afternoon tea will be Australian state government to fill the unexpired term of the fill the unexpired term of the late Senator George McLeay, dies can be made workable running until next June.

## CLUB CALENDAR

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How does one look perfectly at ease while dodging between tables and balancing a crab-meat cocktail? Believe me, by the end of last Thursday evening I was an expert. Yes, by the time I arrived at the Bavarian cream. I had a well-worn path cleared between my table and the serving table at the Empress Hotel's smorgasbord dinner (repeated a spic delicacies displayed on a sumptuous but. I settled for sumptuous but . I settled for sumptuous sumpt

Hotel Smorgasbord a Gourmet's

Paradise; No Dieting Allowed

against the window of a candy

store and not being able to de-cide what to have next. Only,

instead of wondering how much two pennies would buy, I was wondering how much my appe-tite would endure.

Right now I'll tell you that this dinner is no place for any one really intent on sticking

to a diet. It's gourmet's heaven'

Entering the main dining room, the first thing I "oh'ed"

and "ah'ed" about was the ar

rangement of ice carvings. Two swans, about four feet high

flanked a large ice vase, filled with russet-toned dahlias. Pastel lights behind the carvings cast

shaded tint that made then

Next move was to start at the beginning of the line, at the crab-meat cocktail, which I gar-

nished with the tempting pre-pared sauce. This was the be-ginning. From there I pro-

ceeded through soup, and on to an assortment of meats, salads, aspic vegetables, tid-bits and

ous urge to say "Please,

I haven't yet decided which

iting the hotel, were assisted by Paul Miller, garde manger (cold

meat and salad specialty), and

A huge turkey was covere

with what almost looked like glazed porcelain. I discovered that it was a white "chaud et

froid" sauce, one that is pre-pared hot and served cold. It

and assistant night chef.

k like clear glass.

sand, and an adminance of times?) the dessert looked sumptuous, but . . I settled for three-tier silver platter. The bottom row was of vegetables, the next, of chicken or shrimp and the wighing the merits of the third, a large single mold these with strawberry pie.

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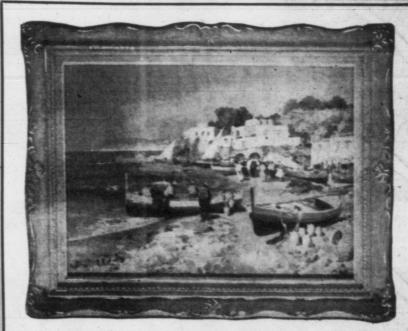
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To black or whatever the national becomes noticeably grey.

If you would like to have my like afflet about hair care send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaf-let No. 52 "Stars in Your Crown." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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# Miss Patricia Kist Honored

Mrs, David Horn was hostess at her home on Walter Avenue with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Patricia Kist, who is to be married to Mr. Robert Musgrove in Seattle on Nov. 26. Gifts were arranged in a decorated box and presented with a corsage of pink roses. Guests were Mrs. M. Pepper, Mrs. W. Saunders, Mrs. D. Hunt, Mrs. D. Davy, Mrs. A. Coles, Mrs. Lameraux, Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mrs. F. Townsend, Mrs. H. Ward, Mrs. J. Boyce, Mrs. G. Fadden, Mrs. R. Williams, Misses Vera Holness, Marge Horrobin, Lillian Russell and Doris Mason. Wedding bells arranged over the bride-elect's chair released a shower of confettiover her. The refreshment table was centred with a bride's Mrs. David Horn was hostess at her home on Walter Avenue over her. The refreshment table was centred with a bride's cake iced with the words: "Showers of Happiness, Pat."

Attend Dinner at Empress

The specialties of the Empress Hotel chef and his assistants were enjoyed by a large number Thursday evening at the Smorgasbord Dinner. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Stein and Brig. and Mrs. G. A. McCarter were at a table with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Chapman. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gill had in their party Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Winstanley, Dr. Daphne Gill and Maj. and Mrs. Sinclair, while Miss. Sars. Songer was in a party of the Recember 1. while Miss Sara Spencer was in a party of four. Reservations were made by Mr. and Mrs. G. S. M. Warlow for eight. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Beicher attended with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Davey, rating Mrs. Belcher's birthday.

To Preside at Bazgar Tea

Mrs. A. J. Brunet, Mrs. Donald Cox and Mrs. George Masters have been invited to preside at the head tea table at the annual Poinsettia Bazaar and Tea to be held on Tuesday afternoon in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street, under auspices of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. C. C. Warren, auxiliary president will welcome the guests.

North Vancouver Visitor

Cutting their wedding cake and making a wish are

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker, who were married in Brent-wood Memorial Chapel. The bride is the former Miss

Rose-Marie Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, Brentwood Bay, while her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tucker, 2047 Byron Street.

Rev. H. Todd officiated at the recent wedding of Miss Lucille Isabelle Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clifford, 1225 Juno Street, to Donald Clifford Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rasmussen,

Winnipeg, Man. The evening ceremony took place in HMCS Naden Chapel. (Chevron's Studio.)

Leaving St. John's Church following their wedding are Mr. Robert E. Collard, and his bride, the former Miss Frances Murray. The newlyweds spent a honeymoon in Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma before re-

turning to Victoria, where they have made their home

at 568 Rithet Street. (Chevron's Studio.)

(Chevron's Studio.)

Mrs. Margaret Campbell is a weekend visitor in the city from North Vancouver. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williamson at their home on Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Home From the East

Mrs. A. J. Tullis returned to her Verrinder Avenue home this week after an extended visit and reunion in eastern United States with her sisters, Miss Marie Olesen of Deerfield and Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Roy Calhoun, of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mrs. Elsa Bement, of Alassio, Italy, and Battleboro, Vermont. During her visit in the east, Mrs. Tullis attended 50th anniversary ceiebrations of the founding of the medical social service at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston by Dr. Richard Cabot and Miss Ida Cannon. The affair took the form of a three-day program of discussions on the forward look in serving the needs of individual patients. Speakers, all graduates of the social service department of the hospital, were Miss Cherry Morris, former lady almoner of St. Thomas Hospital, London, Eng.; Mile. Marie Therese Viellot, Paris, France; Dr. Martha Ellot, chief of the children's bureau at Washington, D.C. The anniversary banquet, attended by 450 trustees and staff members of the hospital quet, attended by 450 trustees and staff members of the hospital and their guests, was held at the Harvard Club in Boston. Leis and orchids were flown in from the Philippines for the dinner ests. Guest speaker was Dr. Elliot Dunlop Smith, provost of e Carnegie Institute of Technology.

the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. H Thomas will entertain this evening at their home on Wark Street in honor of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goyette who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Other guests will be long-time residents of the Royal Oak district where Mr. and Mrs. Goyette have lived on the family farm all their married life. Mr. Goyette, the son of pioneer residents will be served buffet style and during the evening a toast to the honor couple will be proposed by Saanich Police-Chief Joseph Bull. Also present will be Mrs. Allan Goyette, with his wife and Mrs. J. F. Spicer, Smeeth, Kent, and here bridal corsage was of salmon roses.

Miss Pat Armella was the 2914 Douglas Street.

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## **CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS**

ee by St. Matthew's Church Brothers' Night recently when tee by St. Matthew's Church Guild, Langford, asking the guild's preference regarding hall additions, résulted in a spirited discussion. It was finally decided that hall additions in cluded finishing the floor and putting new cupboards in the recently enlarged kitchen. The meeting was heid at the how was reported that \$570 was call convener Mrs. M. Bennett meeting was held at the home of Mrs. V. J. Franklin, Florence Lake Road, Mrs. George Mc. Gregor reported on a deanery meeting and plans were made to the United Nations of the annual tea on Tuesday.

Poppies for Students—At meeting of Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, it was voted to send school at Horvic Gestivation.

W. Silver. inside guardlan. It was reported that \$570 was realized at the fall bazaar. Plans realized at the fall bazaar. Plans annual ceat the bazaar, which was opened by past president of the Provincial Command, Mrs. N. Newsome. New Westminster. She was introduced by vice-precondered next Thursday. A party followed the meeting with refreshments convened by Miss Favel, N. Fees and G. Harris; aprons, M. Hurst, V. Barry:

deach student in the adopted school at Harris Creek, a Remembrance Day poppy and books to the value of \$10 for the school library. Mrs. Katherine McCaskill, Mrs. Elsie Whitmore and Mrs. Margaret E. Buxton were welcomed as new members; Mrs. Percy Angus reported a bank balance of \$388; Mrs. A. Mclure told of visits to adopted patients in Veterans' Hospital and presentation of playing cards for patients' use. Date of the next sewing meeting was set for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 719 Esqui-

Closing Party — To complete a year of activities, All Saints' Ladies' Guild made plans at a recent meeting for a Christmas party for members and guests at the home of Mrs. H. Downard. at the home of Mrs. H. Dow-nard, on Dec. 6. Canon S. J. Wickens addressed the meeting and a report was heard on the social evening, "Under the Big Top," held earlier this month.

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ter of the IODE—have been making for the chapter's luncheon bazaar. These and many other attractive articles will be sold at the affair which is to be held in St. John's Parish Hall, next Friday from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# REVERSE ROLE Mr. and Mrs. Douglas RESTS THE BRAIN MONTREAL (CP) - A young Married in St. John's

girl from Paris, now visiting here, has an odd way of relax-

"You have no idea how relaxing that kind of work can be," she said. "You work automatically and scarcely have to think."

Anglican Church Thursday evening.

Haultain Street, had Charles S.
Flitton as best man.

White wedding bells and pink streamers decorated the bride's given in marriage by her father. hink."

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At Vancouver Wedding

Miss H. M. Thomson travelled to Vancouver to attend the wedding of Miss Kay Chater to Mr. Walter Thomson this afternoon in St. Anselm's Church, University Boulevard. Also from Victoria were Miss Marjorie Siddall, Mrs. E. P. Siddall and Mrs. J. R. Gardner.

To Visit Sister

Mr. and Mrs Gordon Hornby of Yellow Knife. N.W.T., arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Hornby's sister, Miss Leslie Boffs, who is living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Calwell, Windermere Place. Mr. and Mrs. Hornby are guests at the Calwell home during their visit.

Year in East

Mrs. C. Sione who has been spending the past year in the east, has returned to her home at 989 Island Highway. She visited her son, Mr. L. Stone of Ottawa during the year and traveled with him to the Atlantic seaboard, visiting New Brunswick and the Gaspe Peninsula during his vacation. En route home she visited her granddaughter at Medicine Haf and friends in Edmonton and Saskatchewan.

Alfrica. Dr. F. E. H. James of ficiated. The bride was given in marriage by J. D. Quigg and choose a time grand of the bullet and the subject of the state of prink, blue and white. Among those attending were Mrs. A. Bewley, Mrs. D. Scafe- Mrs. C. Broth, Mrs. D. Scoffee Mrs. M. Barwick, Mrs. T. Thorpe. Mrs. T. Bootth, Mrs. D. Brotherston, and the subject of the state of prink, blue and white. Among those attending were Mrs. As the with marching hat. Her shoes and handbag were. of a dark grey, and she were a white or. Child corsage.

Mrs. A. Brewley made the presentation.

Gitts for Mrs. Gardner were arranged in a basinette decording the microscope with a blue-grey wood brocade suit.

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Following a honeymoon trip p.m. The subject of his talk

# Wedding of Interest Held in Mayo, Y.T.

toria was solemnized in a double-ring ceremony recently in the little picturesque St. Mary's Anglican Church at Mayo, Yu-kon Territory, with Rev. R. N. Alcock officiating.

The bride is the former Doro thy Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter of Kamloops, B.C., and her groom, Mr. Doug-las Roderick MacKenzie. son of Mrs. M. MacKenzie, Victoria, and the late Mr. Rod MacKenzie.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers, and Mrs. Al-cock played wedding music.

The fair-haired bride, given in marriage by Mr. Ivan Thompson, looked radiant in her semi-formal model gown in a soft shade of pink brocaded satin. She wore a pearl necklace; a gift of the groom, and carried a cor-sage of cymbidium orchids sent from Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinon of the Posy Shop in Victoria.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ivan Thompson, was smartly attired in a blue ensemble with pink accessories and Mr. J. Mazurke

ch was groomsman. After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Chateau Mayo, and then the happy couple left for Whitehorse, where they boarded the Pan American Airways plane girl from Paris, now visiting here, has an odd way of relaxing.

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It was a sunny morning with clear skies overhead. Within a few minutes we heard the drone of bombers with fighter escorts on their way to bomb Belgium dinner, which started in the afternal Halland.

and Holland.

The Fuehrer looked up and said: "We will be successful. When the first Stuka howls, the enemy will know that the war has really started."

Day by day news of victories came in and Hitler visited every part of the front to see for himself. I will not recount here the rush to the channel and eventually the French capitulation. rush to the channel and eventu-ally the French capitulation, but there are a few incidents worth telling for the more inti-

mate light they shed on history.

During this time, Hitler received a letter from Mussolini saying that the Italians were ready to march into France. The Fuehrer was satisfied that

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I remember being very worlief because from that a case containing Hitler's razor and shaving brush was missing. Hurriedly, I went to the telephone Berlin and ask them to send the case to Hamburg by air. I hoped it would arrive be fore the train of telephone Berlin and ask them to send the exchange to the train to telephone berlin and ask them to send the exchange to did not telephone. I realized then that something unusual was afoot.

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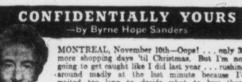
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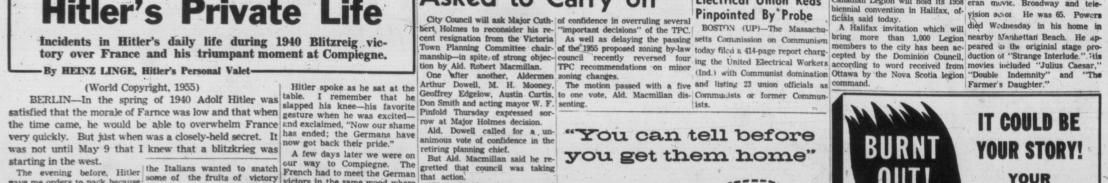
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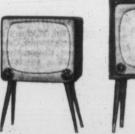






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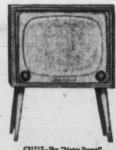
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Dr. Gordon Burke, 69, Van couver; the late Stacy Daniel "Stack" Tibbits of Regina; E. Leslie Isard, 59, of Winnipeg; Harold Bailey, 47, Toronto; and Leo Dundurand, 66, Montreal.

Dr. Burke was born in Winnipeg and moved to Tacoma, Wash., where he played high school football. His playing career ended in 1907 when he suffered an injured knee. He returned to Canada and coached University of British Columbia teams at Vancouver from 1925 to 1937.

# Reds Plan

# Results, Draw

# Carlow Trophy Golf at Gorge

Draw for Sunday's Carlow Trotion at Gorge Vale Golf Club fol-

S. O.—Mrs. L. Thiriwell and S. McFarrs. Miss I. Stock and D. Gillbard.
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Mrs. E. Carroll and P. Rutter.
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Time, 1.44 2-3. Third Race— Tirem (Pulido) Special Capt. (Lewis) Seact Aon Deag (Hrmu Time, 1.12			
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Ninth Race— Rook (York) Dallas Date (Glisson Red Conquest (Pulido)	318.10	\$7.80	36.30





## SPEAKING OF FAMILIES!

# Papa Rousseau Proud Of Five Hockey Sons At Cup Dinner VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Leahy, hard-rock football coach who led Notre Dame to 38 consecutive undefeated games beBy MICHAEL COPE British United Press St

TO Enter

World Tennis
LONDON (AP)—Russia has initiated moves to participate in international tennis championships such as Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Russia has applied for admission to the International Lawn Tennis Federation. This will be considered at a federation meeting in Copanhagen next July.

S. B. Reay, federation secretary, said Friday that if the application

MONTREAL (CP)—Papa Oscar feet, eight inches in height. Rollie is the heaviest at 175 pounds; Rob fore his retirement, will be principal speaker at the Grey Cup dinner, Nov. 26, it was disclosed by John Dunsmuir, chair man of the Grey Cup festival committee.

In the Rousseau household any subject other than hockey is almost aboo as conversation. The Robert's coach.

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By MICHAEL COPE

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Results, Draw

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Rich may be the boss among the troupe, but Guy has already achieved a distinction in hocked he champion squash racquet plunches Friday night to win a unanimous decision—in a 1-Bround match at Madison Square Garden. Costs weighed 1294, Lopes 1334.

The 21-year-old Brooklyn boxer, ranked Apo A challenger to feather, weight champion Sandy Saddler, closed with a rush as Lopes appeared to tire under his own forcing pace.

There were no knockdowns.

City Chess

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nd Clan MacLeod dinner.

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# Australia Loses Money

By MICHAEL COPE British United Press Staff

# Resumes Tuesday

Basketball games scheduled at Central Junior High School gym next week follow:

7.00 Juvenile girls, 1
Eaglettes, 8.00 Junior boys

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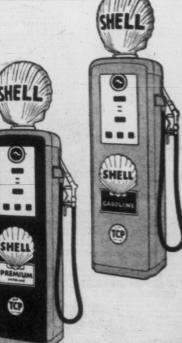
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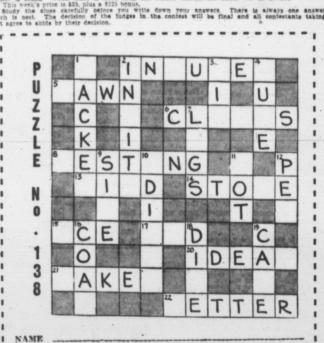
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-Now you have day to listen carefully to really understant what is in your opponents', as well as colleagues', minds. They will tell you. You've been so preoccupied with your own myraid of duties that the other fellow has been neglected some-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Thinking ways and means to wind up all those multitude of practical chores is way to prove your devotion to strong convictions of what is right. Seeing co-workers in best light helps greatly. Live your religion in little things.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-Those of whom ye fond, have real attachment, look to you for strength aid, enlightenment at present time. You now can state just right word, phrase, sentence that bring them peace of mind. P.M. fine for long-time pleasures. Be happy. LET US CONVERT YOUR PRES LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Whatever has to do with

> VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-You have chance now to co-ordinate your dreams with realities, your earnest beliefs with living in daily dealings with others. Study sermons, tracts, educational and scientific standpoints

> for long range goals now, LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Your inherited background, past experiences you may have forgotten, or neglected somewhat, now provide key to your current and future advancement. Extract essence of these and advantage in all material matters.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Quietly thinkfrustrations gives you glimpse how you have already progressed considerable distance, need only to remain steadfast and your experience are increasingly fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-Your dogged pernce to gain your objectives are aided by loyal chum sees your ultimate goals and keeps apace you in backing. Fine for yourself deciding to be unremitting in present efforts for advancement,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-One in power is answer to your problem. Think out ways to contact, let him know exactly what your worldly aim is now. Then put such goal on highest plane so that you can help others about you, which is your earnest desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)-Now you have per fect day for going to church of your choice, or with Nature, or studying scientific spiritual viewpoints since the correct answer is swiftly, surely yours if place yourself in position to receive it. Be open-minded,

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Sunday's child is one of those very positive and de rmined youngsters who will never respond to a flow of words so you might as well save your breath so far as much conversation about what he, or she, ought to do is concerned. The one sure way for your offspring to understand, and then lead a fine life, is by precept and example on the part of those about. Fine chart for work connected with investigation, research, exploration governmental, executive and all financial occupations.

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AIRES (March 21 to April 19)-Money, property insurance, escrow, allowance, social security, due, or payable all require your careful attention. Look into future plans also that will take long time to work

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-This is your day to be absolutely exact in performance of any agreeme made with any other person, or that may involve public work or the masses of people in anyway whatever. Keep given promises in mind

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Attend work cor nected with correspondence, supplies, food, diet, errands, communications, transportation, pets, garden, household appliance and utilities, apparel, health. Then you advance very far by unremitting toil.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-Use every spare moment away from your creative outlets to get your personal appearance at new charm, perfection. Be sure rou do show devotion to those who protect your interests. P.M. fine for enjoying congenial comrade.

LEO ( July 22 to Aug. 21)-Now you start upswing but it's necessary today that you seek and ever hidden motives you do not understand where close ties are concerned. Be sure to she in desiring right relations to exist.

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usy from Funites. Tractor, a reutable dealer, where you get a
more confidence from others now. Enjoy kin.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Sept. 22)—Carry through with
commitments made, even though it means you travel
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release practical benefits you want.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You are tied down to some wish, hope, desire that's been yours for FINNING TRACTOR & long time. Although it looks as though you'll never get it early today, by working steadfastly toward your

attending that public duty, keeping your reputation at high level, tending your credit so that high rating be-comes, or remains, yours. Seek official. Let him know

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mostly on how South handled the diamonds.

Declarer won the opening spade lead with the ace of spades, drew two rounds of trumps, and then decided to make a diamond play. The "safety" play that you see

South

in many books is to cash the king of diamonds first and then finesse the jack. That would lose the slam in this South wasn't interested solely in a safety play that would protect him only against a singleton queen in the West hand. West had already made a short looking spade lead and had disclosed a singleton in hearts, so was most unlikely to have a singleton diamond. South

instead finessed the jack of diamonds on the first round of that suit, thus giving himself protection against any singleton at all in the East hand. West took the queen of diamonds and led another spade to get out safely. When South later cashed the

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After the sais 19th day of December, and their claims and demands wetland by Statutory Declaration.

After the said 10th day of December, 1955, the understand will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate causing the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he then shall have had notice, and that he will make make the cartvis-topped to the cartvis-topped to the cartvis-topped to the said that have had notice, and that he will make make the was sleeping distribution of the assets at the experiment of the said at the transfer of the said at the processes.

B.C., Deceased

NOTICE BS HERRENY GIVEN that creditors and others baving claims assainst the satate of the above deceased. Are between required to send them to the understand at 1205 Covernment Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 12th day of December, 1953, after which date the executor will distribute the safe state among the parties the safe state among the parties the safe state among the parties the safe of which it then has notice.

75-YEAR MARK

THE BOYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor. By STRAITH, RUTTAN & DAVIDSON

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP

CONTICE is breefly given that the Municipal Council of the Comporation of the Township of Enquinals has been requested to amend \$B\_{2}\$-law to permit the records for Nov. 11 since daily sources of the Item records for Nov. 11 since daily records were started in 1880.

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AND TAKE NOTICE that all persons whose property would be affected by such amendment may appear in persons or by a solicitor or agent, or may present a petition in writing for or against the amendment of the hy-law, before the Municipal Council at the Municipal Hall Enginem. BC. on Mooday. November 21st, 1853, at 7 pm.

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SANTEE TOO FASTE Monday. November IIst, 1855, at T p.m. AND TAKE NOTICE that all persons affected by the proposed amendment may impact the proposed by-law as the Municipal, Rell. Equipmall, B.C., from Monday. November 16th and on Manday. November 18th and on Manday. November 18th and on Manday. November 11st, 1855. between the hours of 8.50 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock n.m.

J. W. ALLAN. Municipal Clerk.

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NOT TOO HIGH, YET-This is the XV3 Convertiplane, ascending to a height of 30 feet in its first flight. The Bell Aircraft Corporation plane was tested at Fort Worth, Tex. Twin rotors at wingtips take it up or down, verti-cally, like a helicopter. They can be

turned to a horizontal position to pull the plane forward in conventional flight. It can carry four persons or two litter patients, medical attendant and pilot, or an equivalent weight in cargo. (Photo From U.S. Army.)

WHERE DID HE GO?

# Tired, Traveled 'Topsy'

lucky black cat.

Soldier Given

# Permanent Office Set for Chamber

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# Kills Five In Washington Remand on

SEATTLE (BUP)-Winter held Washington state in an icy grip today, with snow and freezing Rape Charge

mountain pass, and a hunter was remanded by Magistrate crushed by a tree which fell across the canvas-topped trailer in which date for preliminary hearing.

The 123-bot tuna clipper Ocean Thursday in the custody of Detective Alex Briggs who escorted Early Elections He was returned to Victoria or The Deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of Navember, 1955.

R. L. Cox., Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of the above-named deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day off the coast Friday night after being belled by heavy seas and high winds. The 13 men aboard above-named deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Coast Guard cutter.

Pride sank in the Pacific 30 miles of the coast Friday night after being belled by heavy seas and high winds. The 13 men aboard were safely removed by a U.S.

Coast Guard cutter.

Magistrate W Brown

SANUEL DICKSON STEWARE, Sermeety of B.C., Deceased Dickson Steware, Victoria, B.C., Deceased Dickson Steware, Dickson Stewar

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Low temperatures set rec-

ords on the Prairies Friday and bone-chilling weather held on British Divorces

## Fishermen Rescued As Boat Founders

CHEMAINUS-One man was county traffic court Thursday. rescued Friday when his 28-foot fishing boat was swamped and sunk in heavy seas near Thetis Island. Rescued from Stuart Strait

was Bob Miller, believed to be of Chemainus. He was the only person aboard.



# Free Wednesday Home is the cat, home from her look-see. "Topsy" well traveled, tired and trudged out. Thesday responded with alacrity to the calls of owner, Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, 1024 Munro, who for two days had been roaming highways and by-ways near Parson's bridge looking for her black and elusive property. "Topsy" opened a door — a peculiar talent for a cat—at a cat kennel where she was and book displays. "Topsy" opened a door — a peculiar talent for a cat—at a cat kennel where she was and trudged out. The day responded with alacrity to the calls of owner, Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, 1024 Munro, who for two days had been roaming highways and by-ways near Parson's bridge looking for her black and elusive property. "Topsy" opened a door — a peculiar talent for a cat—at a cat kennel where she was and book displays. "Topsy" opened a door — a peculiar talent for a cat—at a cat kennel where she was and book displays. "Topsy" opened a door — a peculiar talent for a cat—at a repeculiar talent for a cat—at a cat kennel where she was and book displays. Aldermanic candidate Hugh the few office-seekers to have part of his election platform implemented before he even gains office—Victoria is good books for boys and girls, and to encourage open house, to which parents are the reading of worthwhile books at home and at school. LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

merce president here, E. L. Hodson, has announced that his organization will establish permanent offices in Nanaimo within a few days.

CONFUSION FEARED

Ald. Macmillan attempted to better the original suggestion and wanted the meters freed chamber proposal to set up a combined two rist centre and office in the middle of the Nicol-Terminal daily, for the same reasons. But this was objected to by Ald. this was objected to by Ald.
Don Smith. He felt motorists
would rush to get in on the
"free time" and confusion
ings may be submitted soon to

# New Vote on

PARIS (CP)-Premier Edgar Faure tonight won a vote of con-fidence from the French National Assembly, 285 to 247. Magistrate W. Brown, The vote was on the issue of holding new general elections in NELSON (CP) — Magistrate William Brown, 64, who sat on Nelson's city police court bench

nce 1921, died Thursday in his a means of delaying a decisi leep.

The election bill now must go
Up to the time of his death,
again to the Council of the Re-Magistrate Brown presided at public, upper house of parlia-court at least three or four ment. times a week. It is estimated that he handled 9,000 cases dur. GAMBLE SOLD

ing his 34 years as magistrate Canadiens announced Thursday that leftwinger Dick Gamble

Divorces

Divorces in Britain increased bec Aces of the Quebec Hockey from 506 in 1910 to almost 20,000 The daytime high in Edmon- from 396 in 1910 to almost 30,000 League.

sleep.

Wes Santee, fastest miler in the United States, was fined \$25 and costs on an automobile

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# Saanich Drops New Hall Plan

submit a money by-law to ratepayers at the December election
for the construction of a \$500.

000 municipal hall to replace of the major issues in the De-

the Royal Oak buildings.

Reeve Joseph Casey, who proposed the building project, said today the architect's plan for a new hall will not be completed in time.

Council would have no other

alternative but to drop the by-law for this year, he said.

The reeve said he is presently investigating a building near Royal Oak which could be used

\$220,000 for the extension of 12to overcome the crowded condi-tions at the municipal hall. areas in the municipality.

# Public Library to Mark Young Canada Book Week

Victoria Public Library will It is endorsed by the department mark "Young Canada's Book of education, and by dozens of na-Week." November 15 to 22, with a tional organizations. Special program of films, slides. Victoria Library will feature a

Parson's bridge looking for her black and elusive property.

City Rescue Tug

home.

Mrs. Emmerton advertised a going to have free Wednesday afternoon parking.

Mr. Ramsay took up the Wed.

City Rescue Tug
Out of Radio Reach
Radio communication with the
Victoria tag Sudbury and the crippled Greek freighter Makedonia has been broken off since Thursday due to atmospheric conditions in the porth Pacific, Island Tug
& Barge othicials said the day.
The two ships were to have met Thursday night, above 900 miles southwest of the easyern tip of the Aleutian Islands. It tow line was to have been off tight above to the seed of the pleaded part of the freighter Friday morning.

S25 reward. Perhaps for this reason, she was up to her rimless glasses in 'phone calls concertaing black cats.

She was on the rallway tracks.
She was on the rallway tracks or a meter-free afternoon parking.

Mr. Ramsay took up the Wednesday in jail for Robert A. Gardnesday in Jail for Robert A. Gardnesday parking issue last week and said then that he would work for a meter-free afternoon perking.

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way.

And he felt that as there was sufficient parking at that time, the meters were not needed to the meters were not needed to three months in jail keep traffic moving. An amend-keep traffic moving. An amend-keep traffic moving. An amend-keep traffic moving. An amend-keep traffic moving and the court Thursday.

Bates was convicted Nov. 3 on a charge of theft of a purse con-

would result. So council didn't city council, it was learned on Thursday. A letter was received Council also approved a resolution drawn up by the city solicitor with regard to persons who park illegally on private property.

HILMAN SENT DOWN
Thursday. A letter was received from Municipal Affairs Minister troit Red Wings Friday lent rookle defenceman Larry Hillsonic property. Town Planning Commission earlier and had been given to a 24-hour recall.

property.

It authorizes that a letter be used in drafting the new zoning sent to the provincial government asking legislation to permit impounding of cars found TPC. "There is nothing in the using private property for park- zoning by-law that will hinder

MATIONAL

MOTORS

court today to a loitering charge. Police said the man had been peeping in a window at 2632 Blanshard at about 12.05 a.m.

Friday, He was not wearing

Magistrate Henry C. Hall or dered a probation report pre-

HILLMAN SENT DOWN

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# Trace Hidden Faces

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color the drawing and then again. This time the task ficult.

LOSERS WEEPERS?

Mr. Slicker took a five dollar bill to a pawn shop and pawned it for three dollars. Then he sold the pawn ticket for three dollars to a friend. He was now one dollar ahead. His friend took in the form of a substitute reprotegram:

"Compleat Angler," presented here in the form of a substitute reprotecting the form of a substitute story," said Herbert Erbi, the butler. "I went as far as page XPP HPPV RPA BJK MFX NG XPP HPPV RPA B one dollar ahead. His friend took the ticket to the pawn shop and redeemed the five dollar hill. Someone must bill. Someone must have t money. Who was it and lost money. Who what did he lose?



PAYS TO BE IGAROO

How long will it take you to figure out the correct answer

The Igaroo tribespeople have no money. Goods exchange entirely by barter. To the Igar-oos, two fish spears are equal in value to three arrowheads and a stone axe. They will trade 25 taro roots for three fish spears, two stone axes and an arrowhead in one batch. That being so, how many taro roots is each fish spear, stone axe and arrowhead worth sepa-

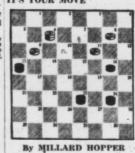
## SHORT ORDER

"Did you notice anything odd

"Not particularly."

one in the rear; if three maid. Upon interrogation, these abreast, two in the rear; if four were the stories they told:

Izaak Walton's esteem for fellow fishermen is apparent in the thought from his book, "Compleat Angler," presented here in the form of a substitute





Which clue is significant?

Some time Saturday night or "Did you notice anything odd about those soldiers who just sunday morning, the Scotch-rocks' estate was burglarized friend as they watched parade.
"Not particularly."

Some time saturical night of soldiers with sunday morning, the Scotch-rocks' estate was burglarized to the tune of \$100,000 in negotiable bonds, jewels and cash—contents of a wall safe.

"Well, it was obvious that if Three persons were present they had been walking two on the estate at the time—the abreast, there would have been butler, the chauffeur and the

abreast, two in the rear; if four abreast, three in the rear; if five abreast, four in the rear."
How many men marched?
The ut stapped as stam attent to a movie alone about 8 p.m.

CRYPTOGRAM

Izaak Walton's esteem for fellow fishermen is apparent in the thought from his book, "Compleat Angler," presented

"I have a room over the garage," said Norbert Obi, the chauffeur. "Last night I went to a movie alone about 8 p.m. Then I had a few drinks at a bair, paid for them with a \$20 bill from my salary, and then came home. I went to bed at about one o'clock."

"I ast night I read a detective."

mediately. Since Sunday is my day off, I slept late. I didn't wake up until 11 this morning when my alarm clock went off."

One of the persons questioned was either lying or mistaken Which one?

## ARE YOU UNDERHANDED?

A shady character who wanted to make a payoff cov-ertly, wished to arrange a method whereby he could piece a certain number of dollar bills into 10 envelopes in such a way By MILLARD HOPPER
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# Record Early Cold Snap to Continue



# SILENT SNOW MANTLES CEREMONY FOR WAR DEAD

Mantle of snow was worn unflinchingly by those participating in Friday's Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings. Alone with his thoughts, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, left, stands at attention as white combs of snow aged his eyebrows and made epauliettes upon his shoulders.

More than 1,500, along with 1,200 troops, attended the service. Canadian Scottish pipers and a color guard are shown standing snow bedecked but erect, beneath one of the stiffened guards who endured more than an hour at the Cenotaph base. Weather didn't subtract from the dignity of the service—as Victorians rose to the challenge—sticking it out to the end. See story on Page 17, (Times Photo by

# OTTAWA HEARTS ACHE FOR GRIEVING MOTHER

OTTAWA (CP)—A heart-stabbing incident, one of the st moving in Remembrance Day history, occurred Friday

The two-minute silence had ended and Mrs. John Leboldus of Vibanis, Sask., who lost three sons in air combat dur-ing the Second World War, was placing a wreath for the bereaved mothers of Canada at the base of the memorial. She came slowly down the granite steps, turned and stood with bowed head. Then she looked up to the bronze figures at the top of the column.

Again she bowed her silver head and appeared lost in her thoughts. She did not move. The crowd of 10,000 re-mained hushed.

Finally, a Legionnaire who had carried the wreath part-way to the memorial for Mrs. Leboldus, stepped forward, touched her, on the arm and whispered something.

ched her on the arm and whispered something.

She turned and made her way to her place between remor-General Massey and Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Only then did she take out a white handkerchief and dab at ner nose. (See also Page 16).

# Father of Slain Boys Dies of Heart Attack

CHICAGO (AP) - The for the killer of his only two grieving father of two of three murdered Chicago

Schuessler, 42 year old tailor, was the father of John. schoolbows died Friday after

eumbed to the weariness and exhaustion of first anxiety and then a ceaseless search of the first anxiety and then a ceaseless search of the first anxiety peterson. The murders remain unsolved.

13, and Anton Jr., 11, whose strangled bodies were found Oct. 18 in the Robinson

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# SECOND MAN MISSING

# Wounded Hunter Survives Car Spill

CAMPBELL RIVER (Special) ing man without success. —A Saanich man is in hospital other parties are out today, one here today following a hunting accident and a Courtenay logger the Gold River operation. is missing following the Remembrance Day holiday.

The missing man has a wife in Courtenay.

Quick action by 19-year-old William Hall of Victoria is credited with saving the life of hunting companion Ross Fer-guson, also 19, of Saanich, by Upset Win guson, also 19, of Saamen, oy application of a tourniquet to a bullet-punctured leg. The pair duced a close scramble for the also survived a car crash going

Meanwhile, search parties are scouring the area west of here for Frank Brenton, 28, missing en route to Campbell River from the Cold Piece. from the Gold River logging among the first six which

camp 50 miles west.

The Victoria pair were hunting about 30 miles north of herewhen Ferguson tripped, and his rifle went off. The bullet tore into his leg near the knee Hall was on a nearby ridge at the time, and heard Ferguson's cries for help.

among the first six which emerged with a victory on this Saturday of upsets. Blackpool defeated Birmingham, 2-0, and moved into a tie for the top place with Manchester United and Sunderland at 21 points each.

The top seven teams in the standings by only two points.

turned over. Neither was hurt.

A passing motorist took the Page couple to Lourdes Hospital here

where Ferguson was operated on successfully Friday. The bul-let had gone through his leg and lodged in an arm.

20 off with five companions, but 12 somewhere en route apparently 8 became separated from the

21 First search, led by the 26 RCMP, was Friday night and the Elk River valley was scoured for traces of the miss-

nary Sunday meeting with U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The meeting will be held at U.S. delegation headquarters here. (See Big Four, page 3.)

## **UN Border Guard?**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson proposed Friday night that the United Nations mount guard on the borders between Israel and her Arab neighbors to enforce peace in the Middle

## Mercy Food Flight

WINNIPEG (CP) — An RCAF C-119 took off today

## Food Poisons 12

The top seven teams in the standings by only two points. Wolverhampton, fresh from its mid-week 2-1 victory over the stumbled four miles to their car. En route to Cambell River the car, driven by Hall, spun out of control about 14 miles from town on a narrow bridge, and turned over Neither was hurt. See results Page 3).

The top seven teams in the standings two points. Wolverhampton, fresh from its mid-week 2-1 victory over the dominent of the Canadian Legion Friday sent a dozen persons to hospital and scores of others to bed in their own homes. Saskatoon's medical health officer was one of the victims. SASKATOON (CP) - Sus-

M' Uncle Zeke spent th' day buildin' a model-ice-breaker t' sail in th' Holland Point pond.

Twarn't so much th' cold—twas th' suddenness of it all. One thing: Victorians showed it'd take more'n snow t' One thing: Victorians shows cool Remembrance Day memories.

## NANAIMO FERRY WRECKS DOCK ON MAINLAND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Extensive damage was caused Friday to the Black Ball Fer-

# Residents of Victoria and surrounding districts were caught largely unprepared for the sudden early cold spell. Hundreds of motorists stormed service stations Friday for anti-freeze, and nearly all were sold out by early evening. In less than an hour after opening this morning, a down town department store sold 34 gallons and 40 quarts of anti-freeze, sent salesmen out to round-up new supplies from a Sunday punch by Old Man Winter that sent temperatures plunging to sub-zero levels as the aftermath of a storm which took one life. Garages Stormed for Anti-Freeze Residents of Victoria and surrounding districts were caught largely unprepared for the sud den early cold spell. Hundreds of monor nature. A car driven by Eleanor Mc-Gavin, 825 Monterey, skidded into a power pole at Tillicum and Gorge, and she and her pensing this morning, a down town department store sold 34 gallons and 40 quarts of anti-freeze, sent salesmen out to mond. She was scraping snow mass a freek accident to district where the store could be a supplied from the cold and monor nature. Set Killarney, were treated in hospital for minor injuries. Resulting from the cold and monor nature. A car driven by Eleanor Mc-Gavin, 825 Monterey, skidded into a power pole at Tillicum and Gorge, and she and her passenger, Albert R. Davidson, 2545 Killarney, were treated in mospital for minor injuries. Resulting from the cold and monor nature. A car driven by Eleanor Mc-Gavin, 825 Monterey, skidded into a power pole at Tillicum and Gorge, and she and her passenger, Albert R. Davidson, 2545 Killarney, were treated in mospital for minor injuries. Resulting from the cold and monor nature. A car driven by Eleanor Mc-Gavin, 825 Monterey, skidded into a power pole at Tillicum and Gorge, and she and her possenger, Albert R. Davidson, 2545 Killarney, were treated in mospital for minor injuries. Resulting from the cold and monor nature. A car driven by Eleanor Mc-Gavin, 825 Monterey, skidded into a power pole at Tillicum and Gorge and she and her power pole a

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ground or sent adrift.

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# More Snow Likely Over Week-End

All-time record low temperatures which hit southern Vancouver Island Friday likely will continue tonight, with a slight warm up and more snow Sunday, according to

Friday to the Black Ball Ferry Line wharf at Horseshoe bay when rammed by the motor vessel Kahoke during its attempt to dock in heavy seas.

Company officials said the steel-hulled ship smashed in the wing wall of the dock, then had to return to Nanaimo with out unloading her passengers cars.

The company's second ferry, the Chinook, unloaded at Burrad Drydock, in North

# Garages Stormed for Anti-Freeze

aground or sent adrift.

Shingles and windows were torn from homes and whole sections of the city blacked out by power failures.

At the airport, a half dozen light panes were flipped over and a woman was injured when a section of drainpipe, ripped from a building, struck her on the head.

To meet the demand.

Wood and coal dealers also reported adequate stocks, although recent slides in the mountains have held up shipments of some types of coal.

Up-Island points escaped the full impact of the Arctic air which hit lower portions of the Island. Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River re
to meet the demand.

Wood and coal dealers also sulted from an overstoked furnace.

New W. German Army BONN (AP)—A new West German army was founded from an overstoked furnace.

## In Vancouver, shivering resi- Boy Injured While Sleighing

# Baby Missing, Others Feared Dead As Quebec Slide Engulfs Houses

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## BISHOP ESCAPED

He said the bishop had time to get away from his home with his staff. Nuns also made their escape from nearby buildings. There were about 10 brothers

The Red Cross and the army The bishop sent out a call for

TROIS RIVIERES, Que. (CP) priests and seminarians to give travel a roundabout way-five

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# CONTINUED COLD INDICATED

# **Argos Gain** Big 4 Final

HAMILTON (CP) - Toronto Argonauts twice came from behind to defeat Hamilton Tiger-Cats 32-28 in a thrilling sudden death Big Four semifinal game here this afternoon. The Argonauts now meet Montreal in the final next Saturday at Montreal

Montreal.

In an ORFU playoff Sarnia
Imperials defeated KitchenerWaterloo Dutchmen 29-24 to
tie up their best-of-three title series at one game each. In an intercollegiate playoff Queens defeated Toronto 20.0.

## Murder Charged

EDMONTON (CP) — Wilhelm Sherman, 32-year-old carpenter, was charged with the murder of his wife today and remanded for mental examination. The stabbed body of his 28-year-old wife, Alma, was found on a bed in their

# 3 Dead in Plane

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)-The RCAF today found the wreck-age of a light plane missing for almost two weeks. Three bodies were found at the site, 2,200 feet up the face of Mont Tremblant, 78 miles west of

St. Jovite, Que.
The three Montreal men,
Lloyd and David Evans and Augustino Ricci, were on a hunting expendition.

## Holmes Named

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) Tommy Holmes, former manager of the Boston (now Mil-waukee Braves), today was named manager of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

# Soviet Boasts

LAUREL

Becordashea 115
Rosalle K. 115
Blue India 116
Freschai 113
Silver Arrow 113
THIRD RACE —
Gay

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Krushchev boasted today that the Soviets Union's twin-jet BONN (AP)—A new West dium homber has a 3.000mile range which, he said, is enough to reach London, nor-

Operative 120
SECOND RACE
Six surfoces:
Six

Black Annie 113
Bohan 116
Bohan 116
FOURTH RACE
Miss Tacaro 113
American Placet 118
Activate 118
Arenny
Briffth RACE
A-Penny
Mice 119
Arenny 116
Beven Chances 119
Rodole 107
Paddy's Day 119
Sand Boy 108
SIXTH RACE
Cling To 118
Blue French Nightie 106
Cling To 118
Blue French Nightie 106
Cling To 118
Blue Bosom 111
Chicanery 114
Beven Thances 119
Rodole 119
Amphiblen 119
Glicanery 114
Easter Prince 118

Amphinoses
Girder 119
EIGHTH RACE — 1/16th miles:
Counterfeit 116
Grand Chival 114
Havoc 116
Lops Jeppa 114
Silver Omar 113
Most Charming 111
Most Charming 111
Ching 119
Pancake 116
Great Habit 112
Currituck 122

Roandy-K 130
Metaquest 130
Mind Me 117
Hurricane Bud 120
Son Of Als 120
Pontiac Mac 115
August Buil 120
Roman Romeo 120



# SNOW MANTLES CEREMONY FOR WAR DEAD

Mantle of snow was worn unflinchingly by those participating in Friday's Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings. Alone with his thoughts, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, left, stands at attention as white combs of snow aged his eyebrows and made epaullettes upon his shoulders. More than 1,500, along with 1,200 troops, attended the service. Cana-

dian Scottish pipers and a color guard are shown standing snowbedecked but erect, beneath one of the stiffened guards who endured more than an hour at the Cenotaph base. Weather didn't detract from the dignity of the service. Victorians rose to the challenge-sficking it out to the end. See story on Page 17. (Times Photo by

today when Defence Minister
Theodor Blank handed papers

Pirst Race German army was gh to reach London, nor Theodor Biank manuae papers to the first 101 volunteers for the 500,000-man force.

> THIRD RACE - Mile and 1-8: Double Sail 113
> Four by Five 118
> Bum Student 121
> Food for Thoi 113
> Copper Streak 118
> Text 110

Grey Sands 114
FIFTH RACE — Six Furlon
I Reward 119
Nevada John 122
Past Master 114
Dark Coco 114

Champion
Anaethetist
On Train

SEVENTH RACE

Condemnation 122 Best Reader 114 Bullrust 109 Baron Noor 114 Ambiel 114

EIGHTH RACE-

EIGHTH RACE— Speedy Pairy 116 Copacette 113 Our Omar 122 Builbat 119 SUB RACE—Six Trata 118 Upandgone 118 Holdatirer 118 Sniper Ridge 115 Early Choice 119 K. West 114

SIXTH RACE - Six furlongs:

Stardarity 116
A-Tumbling 116
Fathers Flower 116
Cherry Wise 116
Sweet as Pie 116
A-Entry.

Top Dill 166 Champion Rose Anaethetist 114 On Train 118

Four H. 114 Thurd Down 116 Rekindled 114 Lady Brownie 114 Solid Girl, 119

Mile and 1-16:

TANFORAN

# RESULTS

**OVERNIGHT ENTRIES** 

Aphosis 115.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Sixkle Jimmy 116
Bay Reader 114
Video Airtime 113
Lomitas Time 116
Camilla B 111
Ei Toro Bam 11
Ei Toro Bam 11
Brightselet 22
Allantic Gale 116
Another Wreck 122
Citir House 116
Another Wreck 122
Citir House 116

1-Imperative, Cable Break, Hours Cries for help.
2-Silver Arrow, Beebeedashea, Rosa-5—Seven Chances, Model Ace, Sand stumbled four miles to their car.

# SECOND MAN MISSING

# Wounded Hunter Survives Car Spill

SELECTIONS

The victoria pair were nuncting about 30 miles north of here and another from here from here from here from here from he was on a nearby ridge at the

En route to Campbell River East.

# **Bolton Scores Upset Win**

LONDON (UP)—Bolton pro-duced a close scramble for the 67 HOMELESS

Time, 113-13.

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TANFORAN

First face—
Scouring the area west of here for Frank Brenton. 28, missing en route to Campbell River from the Gold River logging for the Gold River valley was mid-week 2-1 victory over the Moscow Dynamo club, retained live said it was impossible to Vancouver.

The top seven teams in the Standings by only two points, answering 96 fires in a 36-hour period as householders stoked up.

The Chilliwack death, police said it was impossible to Vancouver.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

(AP) — Adial E. Stevenson proposed Friday night that the United National Control of the Un GENEVA (UP) — Soviet
Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, in a surprise move, tonight asked for an extraordinary Sunday meeting with
U.S. Secretary of State John
Foster Dulles.

The meeting will be held at U.S. delegation headquarters here. (See Big Four, page 3.)

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A \$75.000 garage-cafe fire at Mill Bay this morning was the major damage linked with the cold spell. (See story, page 17.)

The all-time low for any Nowember day in the 56-year history of the Gonzales weather office was registered at 7 a.m. to day when the mercury slipped to 12.5 degrees above zero.

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# Garages Stormed for Anti-Freeze

Four inches of snow were re-corded Friday at Gonzales Ob-servatory, but as much as nine inches piled up in some dis-triets.

freeze, sent salesmen out to round-up new supplies from (Continued on Page 2)

tricts.

Residents of Victoria and surrounding districts were caught largely unprepared for the sudden early cold spell. Hundreds of motorists stormed services and criving conditions extremely hazardous and sent many cars skidding into ditches. But most accidents were of a minor nature.

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In less than an hour after opening this morning, a downtown department store sold 34 gallons and 40 quarts of anti-freeze, sent salesmen out to freeze, sent salesmen out to

# Fires, Cold Claim Five Lives in B.C.

VANVOUVER (CP)-Fires, storm and cold claimed five lives in British Columbia during the Remembrance

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Day holiday.

Donna Haggstorm. 15. and her sister, Sharon, four, died when fire swept their isolated home at Lower Nicola, 150 miles north of Vancouver, John Dewhirst, 48. of Vancouver, died of asphyxiation when bedding caught fire. Masaichi Mukuyana, 57, of Surrey, 14 miles south of here, was found dead in his swamped boat and the frozen body of Mrs. Janet Eckel, 65, was found in Chillivack, 60 miles east of here.

The Haggstorm girls died early Friday morning in a fire that broke out after the family had gone to bed.

Say immediately whether Mrs. Eckel's death was due to cold or natural causes. The temperature was eight degrees there Friday night.

Off the coast, Gabriola Island has been without light or power for two days after strong winds ripped down lines from Vancouver Island. Rough weather has kept telephone and British Columbia Power Commission crews from reaching the island. In Vancouver, shivering residents experienced the coidest Nov. 12 on record as the temperature plunged to 11.1 degrees early today. It was the oldest weather to hit here since

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Twarn't so much th' cold—twas th' suddenness of it all.

One thing: Victorians showed it'd take more'n snow t' cool Remembrance Day memories.